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AWAITING THEIR DAILY FEED

It seems that for weeks almost the entire duck, quail and pheasant population of the Okanagan Valley has descended on Henry Lorenz's driveway. Mr. Lorenz, who lives on Poplar Point Drive, has provided the birds, who

would otherwise find things pretty tough, with a generous supply of feed. The word has apparently gotten around. And like disgruntled patrons in a

good restaurant, when the food isn't up to scratch, so to speak, these feathered feeders really let Mr. Lorenz know about it. (Courier photo)

HOBART, TASMANIA

Regatta Choice For Honor City

Winds Continue To Batter Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gale force winds battered southwestern British Columbia Tuesday, snarling shipping, downing power and communication lines and causing a myriad of minor mishaps.

It was the third straight day of wintry weather for the lower mainland region and came on the heels of a storm that dumped six inches of snow on the area Tuesday night.

Three ships collided in English Bay in Vancouver as winds gusting to 60 miles an hour. The Caroline, a freighter from Taiwan, dragged its anchor in the high winds and drifted into two other ships, the Japanese auto carrier Bluebird and the Panamanian ship Marigold of Panama.

Damage to the Japanese and Panamanian ships was light while no damage estimate was given for the Caroline.

A large crowd watched from shore as five tugs freed the ships, with the Caroline wedged between the Bluebird and Regent Marigold. A total of 24 ships rode out the gale at anchor in English Bay.

In another incident touched off by the wind, a tug towing 13 log booms was blown into the entrance of False Creek. A spokesman for Gulf Towing Services Ltd., which owns the 60-foot tug, Manson, said Capt. Jack Froustie did an excellent job in landing the logs in the only safe place, at a beach on the creek, leaving a partially clear channel.

Power was knocked out in some areas of the city and surrounding communities but a B.C. Hydro spokesman said service was restored quickly to most areas.

KBD Enterprises Chosen To Put On The Night Show

The Australian city of Hobart, Tasmania, appears likely to get the nod from the Kelowna Regatta Association as the "honor city" for the 1972 Kelowna International Regatta.

Regatta general manager, Glen Carleton, told a meeting Tuesday night of the association's board of directors that discussions last month with representatives of Qantas, the Australian national airline, had resulted in what he termed a "wildly enthusiastic" response towards the idea of an Australian honor city during Regatta festivities.

What remains now is an official invitation from City Council to Hobart, asking its participation, and, of course, a favorable response.

OWN REGATTA

Mr. Carleton told Regatta directors that his discussions in Vancouver led to the airline's contacting its promotion people in San Francisco, who in turn suggested Hobart, which, coincidentally, has a regatta of its own in February.

The airline also made a tentative offer of flights to Australia as prizes during the Regatta and indicated it may arrange to bring in entertainers from Down Under on a promotional basis, which means there would be no admission charge.

The choosing of Hobart would fit in with the association's plans for a Salute to the Pacific theme for this year's Regatta and Tuesday night directors decided to sign with some alterations, a contract with KBD Enterprises, of Calgary, for the Regatta night show.

KBD will provide Tahitian dancers, Korean singers, a clown, diving act, an MC, orchestra, the stage and scenery and will co-ordinate the local water presentation. The fast-paced show will run about one and three-quarter hours and means \$12,500 to KBD. With the additional cost of lights, a sound system and the local water number, the final tab for the night show should come close to \$19,000.

LOGGERS SPORTS

Mr. Carleton also told directors of talks held with Canlog, who co-ordinate loggers sports events throughout the province. He said that organization is still setting dates for next summer, none of which are confirmed, and attempts are being made to get Squamish to change the dates of its big show so they will not clash with the Regatta and thus tie up top-notch performers. He said there is a possibility Kelowna may get a Canadian Logging Championship event, which would mean extra publicity for the Regatta, but tack on an extra \$400 in expenses.

The financial picture of this year's Regatta was brightened somewhat for directors with word from a major tobacco company and a brewery. The tobacco company has indicated it will attempt to underwrite the estimated \$4,450 cost of the loggers sports show, which will likely run four days this year, instead of two and the brewery says it will again not choose to sponsor a specific event, but provide what was called a "financial umbrella".

Smallwood Sets Thursday As Date For His Decision

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood will announce Thursday afternoon whether his Liberal government will resign.

In his first public utterance since a Newfoundland Supreme Court decision Tuesday strengthened Progressive Conservative claims to victory in the Oct. 28 provincial election, the premier said:

"I have called a cabinet meeting for 12 noon tomorrow. I have called a party caucus meeting for 3 p.m."

"I will make a public statement following the caucus meeting."

"We'll be ready to form the government in a day or two," Conservative Leader Frank Moores said Tuesday night.

Chief Justice R. S. Furlong and Mr. Justice Arthur Milfin were unanimous in their decision that Conservative candidate Ed Maynard be declared elected in St. Barbe South, thus assuring the Conservatives of 21 of the 41 legislature seats.

The Liberals, who won 20 seats, had asked the court to set aside Mr. Maynard's election in the northwest coast district on the grounds a judicial recount was not completed because 105 ballots were missing.

COUNTS ON BURGESS Mr. Moores said he was still counting on the promised support of Tom Burgess, New Labrador Party leader returned in Labrador West, to help him in forming a government.

Mr. Burgess, who planned to fly to St. John's today from his home in Labrador City, said he had "no comment whatsoever on the current political situation."

With Mr. Burgess' support, Mr. Moores could have a one-man majority in the 42-seat house after appointing a Speaker.

Mr. Burgess said in November he would support the PCs while remaining a member of the Labrador party.

But even if Mr. Burgess had changed his mind, the Conservatives would call the house into session within 10 to 14 days after forming a government, Mr. Moores said.

"Hopefully the legislation would be such that they (the opposition) wouldn't vote against it," the PC leader said.

He added, however, that if the Liberals wanted another election and defeated him in the house, "that would suit me fine... an awful lot better than it would them."

B.C. Tops Crime Rate During 1970

OTTAWA (CP) — Crimes passed the one-million mark for the first time in 1970 while the solution rate fell slightly to 55.9 per cent.

The rate of Criminal Code offences per 100,000 citizens rose 9.1 per cent to 5,964.4 and the actual number of offences was 1,009,985.

British Columbia had the highest crime rate among the provinces, 9,362.9, and Prince Edward Island the lowest at 3,476.8.

Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario also were above average. Quebec had the worst solution rate—25.6 per cent—and New Brunswick the best—43.3 per cent—on Criminal Code offences. B.C. was below the national average with a solution rate of 33.8 per cent.

Among the 12 largest metropolitan areas, Edmonton had the highest crime rate with 9,868.8 offences per 100,000 inhabitants, and Quebec City the lowest with 4,197.7.

Montreal, where terrorist kidnappings led to use of the War Measures Act in October, 1970, had the second lowest crime rate among the 12 cities, with 4,992.8.

Possible Child Abducted

PENDER HARBOR, B.C. (CP)—RCMP here said Tuesday they are investigating the possible abduction of four-year-old Rene Van Arsdell, missing from her home since Sunday.

Cpl. William Saunders said a full-scale search of the area around the girl's home was conducted Tuesday with no results. Two special investigators had been called in from the Vancouver RCMP "and we are investigating the aspect that the child could have been picked up by a motorist."

Cpl. Saunders said more than 50 searchers combed trails, paths and bush over a five-mile area and two skindivers searched three ice-covered lakes near the girl's home.

The girl left home about 10 a.m. Sunday to visit neighbors and did not reach the neighbor's home.

"There are no footprints in the snow to indicate she got lost and wandered off," Cpl. Saunders said, but added that there were no suspicious cars or persons reported in the area on the weekend.

Another search outside the areas already covered will begin today, he said.

Indians Lack Farming Skill Meeting Told

Many Indians do not have enough skills and knowledge to be good farmers, it was stated here today.

R. H. Bazett of Kelowna, B.C. branch manager of the Farm Credit Corp., was one of several people who discussed financial services available to bands. Chiefs and council members from 12 bands in the Okanagan and Kootenay areas are attending the meeting, which ends Thursday.

Mr. Bazett expressed the need for more farming courses. He said land on Indian reserves is some of the best agricultural land in the country, and taxes do not have to be paid on it.

Abandon Hope For 41 Persons

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 41 persons who were aboard the freighter Donna Anita when it sank Sunday in the Pacific have been given up for dead.

Search and rescue officials said Tuesday night the organized search for the freighter, which sank in a gale 120 miles west of Vancouver Island while en route to Japan from Vancouver, had ended.

The Canadian destroyer MacKenzie was returning to its base and no further air searches will be made. The Canadian weather ship Quadra, which was in on the search at the beginning, will make one last check of the area today while en route to its weather station far out in the Pacific.

Britain Has No Intention Of Boosting Offer To Malta

LONDON (CP) — The British government says the United States and other allies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization can pay Malta more money to keep the Russians out of the Mediterranean island's bases, but Britain isn't going to increase its offer.

"We would not want to stop any of our NATO partners offering the Maltese more money," a government spokesman said Tuesday, "but we ourselves have no intention of doing so."

Domin Mintoff, Malta's Socialist prime minister, has given Britain until midnight Friday

night to pull its 3,500 troops and their 7,000 dependents off the island. He wants \$48.2 million a year rental for continuing to supply Britain with military facilities and has hinted that if Britain doesn't pay up someone else will. The Russians and neighboring Libyans have been mentioned.

Britain and its NATO allies offered \$24.7 million, which Mintoff rejected. But the U.S. is reported to be sounding out the British and other allies on a compromise offer of \$35.1 million.

Cabinet Ministers Issued Guns In Northern Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Guns are being issued to cabinet ministers in Northern Ireland so they can defend themselves and their families from terrorists.

The decision was made after a senator was murdered in his home last month.

An Ulster government spokesman said cabinet ministers who want guns can have them in their homes or carry them in their cars.

Police marksmen are training some of the leaders—and opposition members of Parliament—in sharpshooting at a private firing range near Belfast, sources said.

The death toll of Northern Ireland's violence continued to mount today as the outlawed Irish Republican Army thrust on with its campaign to force Northern Ireland under the rule of the Irish Republic.

A youth about 16 was found

dead in a pool of blood at a house in the IRA Belfast stronghold of New Barnalee Park. He had been shot between the eyes.

Some sources said he had been awaiting a visit from an IRA "disciplinary" squad.

The IRA has a tradition of dealing ruthlessly to its members or associates who contravene its tough codes of allegiance.

But a statement from the Belfast IRA said today the youth's death was an accident. It offered no other explanation.

It was the 209th violent death in Ulster since the fall of 1969, and the third this year. Belfast's Parliament was told Tuesday the strength of the Ulster reserve police force is being increased by 1,000 to 2,500 men.

The move is designed to relieve pressure on regular members of the police by providing more men to guard precinct houses.

UIC Expects To Collect \$6.6 Million From Cheaters

OTTAWA (CP) — The Unemployment Insurance Commission expects to collect as much as \$6.6 million by the end of the current fiscal year March 31 from workers who tried to cheat the fund.

Don Millar, chief investigator for the commission, said in an interview Wednesday that between April and November last year his branch uncovered overpayments of more than \$4 million.

During that period, Mr. Millar's benefit control branch initiated 150,000 investigations and caught 45,000 individuals.

The most common form of cheating was by unemployed workers who found work but continued to make bi-weekly declarations to the commission that they had no income other than their insurance benefits.

The benefit control branch has a remarkably simple method for uncovering overpayments, Mr. Millar said. It runs a continuous comparison between the records of contributions submitted by employers and the national list of claimants.

The comparison puts on the spot anyone who claimed to be unemployed during the same period in which some employer claimed to be making contributions to the fund on his behalf.

The control branch also investigates a certain percentage of all claims on a sample basis. A cheating claimant is liable to prosecution in a provincial court and, upon conviction, to a fine of up to \$500 or six months in jail or both.

Communist Forces Attack U.S. Air Base Third Time

SAIGON (CP) — Communist forces today made the third attack in less than two weeks on a U.S. air base in the Vietnam war, shot down an American helicopter, killing all four crew members, and intensified attacks across South Vietnam to the highest level in three months.

The U.S. command also announced that an air force F-4 jet bombed and apparently destroyed an anti-aircraft missile battery in the Laotian panhandle near Sepone shortly after it fired two missiles at another American plane Tuesday.

The South Vietnamese military command reported 34 Communist attacks on its military units and Vietnamese civilians during the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Wednesday. It was the highest number since the first week of October and included 12 rocket and mortar attacks.

The most serious attack was a

Viet Cong ambush of a platoon of 30 government militiamen in the Mekong Delta about 90 miles south of Saigon. Field reports said three government soldiers were killed, 11 were missing and six were wounded. The Viet Cong also captured one heavy weapon and 17 rifles.

There was speculation that the attacks on the U.S. air bases were in retaliation for American air attacks on North Vietnam late last month. The target today was the big Bien Hoa base 15 miles northwest of Saigon, and two Viet Cong sappers slipped past South Vietnamese and American guards to blow up a stockpile of small arms ammunition.

CANADIAN DOLLAR

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up 1-16 at 99 23-64 in terms of U.S. funds, Pound sterling up 3-32 at \$2.53 3-64.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Twins Are Doing Well

EDMONTON (CP) — Cynthia and Christine, siamese twin girls separated in a 2½-hour operation Sunday, are taking oral feedings and coming along well post-operatively. Dr. Reuben Weinberg, pediatrician for the twins and spokesman for the surgical team that carried out the rare and delicate surgery, said today the twins are "in satisfactory condition."

Chatham Skater Leads

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Leo Armstrong, 16, of Chatham, Ont. took the lead today in the junior men's competition at the Canadian figure skating championships, but was being hard pressed by four other competitors, three from Vancouver.

Search For Kidnappers

ACAPULCO, Mexico (Reuter) — Police launched a big land and air hunt today for an armed kidnap gang who seized a wealthy high school director for a ransom of \$200,000. Police said guerrilla gunmen kidnapped Jaime Faril while he was supervising 25 students at a swimming pool and were holding him under the threat of his life for ransom.

After Two Years Debating The Farm Bill Becomes Law

OTTAWA (CP) — After nearly two years before Parliament, the government's farm products marketing bill became law today.

Mr. Justice Ronald Martland, acting as deputy to Governor General Roland Michener, granted royal assent in the Senate chamber as senators and MPs watched.

About 85 MPs appeared for the brief House sitting called for the ceremony. The House recessed since New Year's Eve, will sit again Feb. 16. A new session of Parliament is to begin the next day.

The Senate gave its passage to the farm bill Tuesday night. After months of committee study and debate, the Commons finally passed the bill early in the morning Dec. 31 after an all-night sitting.

It immediately went to the Senate, which passed the bill on to its banking committee. The committee held hearings New Year's Eve and on Jan. 6, and sent it back to the Senate unchanged.

The upper chamber passed it Tuesday night after Senator Orville Phillips (PC—Prince Edward Island) called it nothing but political marijuana—smoke the bill and you have nothing but dreams for the future.

The bill authorizes establishment of a national marketing board for poultry and eggs. Other commodities could be covered by boards with the approval of producers and provincial governments.

The last of a long line of Conservatives who battled the bill in Parliament, Senator Phillips said the legislation would do nothing for the farmer, would build barriers to new farmers entering production, and could lead to production quota systems that were unjust and might be politically allocated.

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Indian Brotherhood Angry Department To Run Program

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Indian Brotherhood is angered by reports that the Indian affairs department has been given most of the responsibility for the Indian cultural-educational program.

In a news release the brotherhood said the \$42 million set aside for the program would be wanted by the department because of its policy to do away with Indian schools and place Indian students in provincial classrooms.

Until last week the responsibility for the program was shared equally by the Indian affairs department and the secretary of state. The program is aimed at having Indian communities organize educational programs according to their own cultural and social needs.

Educational centres, such as the one proposed by Alberta leader Harold Cardinal, would "get Indian content into school programs... and then if successful, would be turned over to the full-time educators," said the brotherhood.

King's Condition Remains Serious

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The condition of King Frederik of Denmark deteriorated further today and he appeared to be slipping into unconsciousness at Municipal Hospital.

A medical bulletin said the 72-year-old monarch, who was taken to hospital nine days ago after a heart attack, was "somewhat weaker" this morning.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW

Victoria 48
Lethbridge 58

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Kamloops Hospital Union
Votes In Favor Of Strike

Members of the Hospital Employees Union at Royal Inland Hospital in Kamloops have voted 84.3 per cent in favor of strike action and planned to serve 72-hour strike notice to the hospital administration Tuesday night or Wednesday.

Jack Gerow of Vancouver, the union's director of membership services, said: "We are being forced to go on strike because the B.C. Hospitals' Association will not arbitrate the dispute, as teachers, hydro workers and other government employee groups are permitted to arbitrate labor disputes. It appears to us the hospitals and B.C.H.A. would rather fight than switch. They prefer to stick to the 6.5 per cent guideline set forth by the government." The union is asking a 12 1/2 per cent increase in each year of a two-year contract.

Conservation Minister Ken Egan urged the federal government Tuesday night to make greater use of modern technology and to erect stations for the control and safety of shipping on the west coast. His comments came in an interview in the aftermath of the sinking off Vancouver Island Sunday of the African freighter Dona Anita with a loss of 41 lives. "I'm talking in terms of radar sonar and similar equipment," the minister said. "I don't think we have given enough attention to this type of surveillance and control."

Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien had some good news Tuesday night for the British Columbia and Yukon Chamber of Mines. He told the chamber's annual meeting that he has agreed to at least one change it has been asking for in the proposed Yukon minerals act. Both interest charges on loans to mines and pre-production costs will be allowed as deductions in the computation of gross profit on royalties paid upon mineral production in the North, he said.

City council Tuesday unanimously approved a resolution that the city negotiate with the steamship division of Canadian National Railways on the possibility of establishing a Canadian merchant marine operating out of Vancouver. The motion was presented by Ald. Halford Wilson, a consistent advocate of a Canadian merchant marine. Federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson, in reply to an earlier Vancouver inquiry, said Vancouver should talk directly with Canadian National.

KENNETH KIERNAN
... urges safety

Mujib Rahman gave up the presidency of Bangladesh today after ordering a parliamentary government for Asia's newest nation. Mujib, named president by other Bangladeshers while he was a prisoner in West Pakistan, issued a provincial constitution Tuesday night concentrating governmental power in the hands of the prime minister. The presidency became largely a ceremonial office.

Apollo 16 astronaut Charles Duke was discharged from hospital Tuesday after being under treatment for a week with bacterial pneumonia. The astronaut is expected to resume his training for the Apollo 16 mission, scheduled to blast off for the moon April 16. Space-ship commander John Young and Duke will explore the moon's face after descending in the lunar module, while Thomas Mattingly circles the moon in the command ship.

Dorothy Moores, wife of Frank Moores, Newfoundland Progressive Conservative leader, has filed a notice of discontinuance of a divorce action in the Newfoundland Supreme Court, lawyer Allan Caule said Tuesday. Mr. Caule had been acting for Mrs. Moores in the suit.

An autopsy will be carried out today on the body of a Toronto housewife found by four curious young people in a freezer at a suburban Don Mills home. David Wilfred Todd, 38, a truck driver, was arrested and charged with the non-capital murder of his wife Grace Evelyn, 34, who police said had apparently been shot in the head last Aug. 4, her birthday. Todd, formerly of Hamilton, was remanded without bail to Jan. 18.

The impending retirement of Ken Blakey of Victoria as provincial deputy minister of mines and petroleum resources was announced Tuesday night at the 60th annual meeting of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines. Mr. Blakey, who has been deputy minister for five years and a B.C. civil servant for 49 years, was honored with a presentation by the chamber. He will be retiring within the next two months. E. A. Scholz, chamber vice-president, told the meeting.

Paul Martin, government leader in the Senate, plans to consult with party leaders in the Commons to try to prevent a recurrence of his hasty debate on the government's tax bill, agreed Tuesday to the suggestion by Senator James Haig (PC-Manitoba) that the government leader, with other senators, meet leaders of the Commons "so as to avoid in the future the haste and apparent lack of attention to important legislation that reaches this place."

President Ferdinand E. Marcos formally restored the right of habeas corpus in the Philippines Tuesday, ending the most controversial action of his six-year-old presidency. Marcos told reporters he wants to "bring about normalcy throughout the country as much as possible."

French Transport Minister Jean Chamant said Tuesday the British-French builders of the Concorde supersonic airliner are reluctant to exhibit the plane in the United States until its noise and engine pollution levels are improved. "The United States is pressing us to send the Concorde to the Dulles air show in Washington," Chamant said, "but we would prefer to send a Concorde that is equipped with clean engines."

China specialist James Endicott claims pressures from the Communist party of Canada and the Soviet embassy in Ottawa have forced him to resign from the Canadian Peace Congress he helped organize in Toronto May 7, 1949. Dr. Endicott said his resignation as chairman of the congress was demanded by the party because he has supported China and condemned the Soviet Union in recent world events.

Campbell Presents
Figures On Taxes

VICTORIA (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell produced figures Tuesday which he said add strength to his claim that municipalities should share in federal revenues from the new capital gains tax.

Based on conservative estimates, the annual tax revenue from sale of non-residential property in the form of capital gains from B.C. alone could amount to more than \$72 million, he told a news conference. This represents more than 20 per cent of the total property taxes being collected by municipalities in this province and illustrated the need for "at least a fair share" of this new revenue to go to local governments.

"If this annual sum was used to finance a capital investment in public works, sewers and urban transit, to mention only some potential uses, it would repay \$800 million, financed at eight per cent over 20 years," he said.

"Forget the accountants," the minister said. "They can't work it out either. But even if I am only 50 per cent right we're talking about \$400 million. And if I'm 25 per cent right it's still a matter of \$200 million by simple arithmetic."

Mr. Campbell said the question of federal-municipal sharing of capital gain revenues from non-residential property transactions is vital to this province "because the take from British

Columbia is going to be higher" proportionately than from other provinces.

This is due mainly to the fact that the province owns 95 per cent of the available land, in right of the Crown, and won't release large chunks of it onto the market because this would raise property prices.

The minister said he doubted if the capital gains tax revenues from stocks and bonds would equal the returns from non-residential property transactions.

He based his estimates of returns on an increase in assessments for the province of \$2.4 billion during the past decade which means an increase of at least \$7.3 billion in market values.

Mr. Campbell said he assumed 60 per cent of this would be residential and therefore non-taxable for capital gains. If only 10 per cent of the remainder changes hands each year this would represent an annual increase in taxable values of \$200 million, he said.

Of this amount, 50 per cent is subject to capital gains tax. Mr. Campbell said. Since most of this would be levied at the corporation rate "the annual tax could be of the order of \$72 million" for B.C. alone.

He urged each municipality to examine its own assessment rolls to see whether its assessment is correct for that community.

Summer Employment Picture
For Students Is Not Rosy

OTTAWA (CP) — Although federal spending on summer programs for youth will be expanded this summer, hundreds of thousands of students again face a tight labor market.

"It's not rosy," a source close to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier says of the grim summer employment picture for students.

Mr. Pelletier is expected to announce Thursday an over-all spending program in the \$80 million range — up from last summer's \$67.8 million. The target will be 80,000 jobs. About 70,000 were made available last summer.

Once again the centre-piece will be the Opportunities for Youth program, expected to have a budget of more than \$30 million, compared with \$24.7 million last year.

Projects vary. Opportunities for Youth financed 2,312 youth-initiated programs in 1971 — ranging from help to the elderly to pollution removal projects — and created 27,832 jobs.

Much criticized at the outset as a jinx program in which funds would be wasted, it drew enthusiastic praise as the results became apparent. Ironically the most staying criticism has come from Mr. Pelletier himself, who has said the program was of most benefit to middle-class students but left "poorly-educated young workers in jobs of grinding boredom or frustration or no jobs at all."

This criticism was echoed Tuesday by New Democrat Leader David Lewis. He said

opportunities for youth is a worthwhile approach, but it should be extended to non-students and made available all year.

In a broad way, the Opportunities for Youth idea has been incorporated by the manpower department in its current \$150 million Local Initiatives Program, which aims at creating winter jobs. Running the LIP program is Cam McKie, 24, the same man who directed Opportunities for Youth last summer.

JOB LACK CHRONIC
His successor in Opportunities for Youth is Michel Bourdon, 28, author of a report on youth commissioned by Mr. Pelletier and made public in September. The youth report noted that unemployment in the 14-24 age group has become chronic and proposed creation of a youth employment directorate to provide solutions.

Summer jobs, it said, no longer are able to finance an education for most students. And youth in general was bearing the brunt of unemployment. Meanwhile, government sources say that while the Opportunities for Youth program may be around for a while, it is no more than a helpful response. It doesn't really solve the over-all problem.

Government is encouraging universities to adopt a trimester system — in which the student holidays would be staggered. Instead of a summer vacation for everyone, two thirds of the students would be in university while one-third were on holiday — or working — at any period.

AROUND B.C.

Woman Teller Pleads Guilty
Of \$16,000 Theft From Bank

MISSION (CP) — Janet Johana Johnson, 26, of Abbotsford, a former bank employee, was remanded to Jan. 25 after pleading guilty Tuesday to stealing more than \$16,000 from a local branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. She was charged last June.

DRUG OFFENCES DOWN
VICTORIA (CP) — There were 25 fewer prosecutions for narcotics offences on Vancouver Island in 1971 than in the previous year, an RCMP report disclosed Tuesday. There were 142 prosecutions in 1970 compared with 402 last year. However, the report noted there were two RCMP undercover operations in 1970 and none last year.

WOMAN TAKES SEAT
FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — The first woman to take a seat on town council since fiery newspaperwoman Margaret "Ma" Murray served in 1954-55 was present for the first time at Monday's meeting. June Davidson, housewife and mother, was given responsibility for several committees, including zoning, building permits, by-law control and sub-division regulations.

GETS GO-AHEAD
QUEENSLAND (CP) — The Queensland School District has been given the go-ahead from the provincial government to put a \$1,579,000 building referendum to a vote on Jan. 22. If approved the funds would be used to add 13 classrooms and a gymnasium to a new senior secondary school which is already under construction, and eight classrooms to other area elementary schools.

LANDMARK SOLD
VANCOUVER (CP) — The 18-storey Medical Dental Building in downtown Vancouver — a city landmark since 1929 — has been sold to Southeast Asia interests for \$5 million, it was reported Tuesday. The vendors are Arpeg Holdings Ltd. The building was the last permitted by the city at the time of its construction.

SURPRISED BURGLAR
VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank Lever Smith, 58, came home to lunch from work Tuesday to find a burglar in his house. The intruder escaped after throwing a pickaxe at Smith, who called police and told them to look for a man wearing "brilliant purple pants and flaming red hair." You wouldn't get two fellows looking like that in British Columbia," police arrested a juvenile half an hour later.

STUDENT PROVES
RULES BROKEN

NEW YORK (AP) — A smooth-talking, 19-year-old college sophomore said Tuesday he persuaded six prominent brokerage houses to buy stock in his name totaling \$200,000, although he never signed any papers to open an account and never put up a penny in cash.

Abraham H. Treff, a student at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, said he conducted the transactions by telephone last month after a session with classmates about consumer protection.

His goal, said Treff, was to show that rules of the New York Stock Exchange are not enforced and that some brokerages ignore sound business practices to obtain commission revenues.

The New York Times says Treff, at one point, had printed confirmation of holding 1,100 shares of Polaroid stock valued at nearly \$100,000 although he never appeared personally to place the orders.

The ruse was discovered. The Times says, after Treff placed a second order with the firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., after failing to pay for an initial purchase with the firm of 100 shares of Aerosol Techniques stock valued at about \$3,100.

A Securities and Exchange Commission official confirmed that Treff may have violated securities laws, although other legal experts noted that the youth was only 19, had apparently signed no papers and might not be legally responsible, The Times says.

Man And Woman Return To B.C.
After A Week In Mexican Jail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Zoe Lloyd, 34, of Prince Rupert, B.C., and Rex Lowes, 22, of Coquitlam, B.C., arrived in Vancouver Monday night after a week in a Mexican jail.

Mrs. Lloyd and Mr. Lowes were arrested Dec. 20 by authorities in La Paz, Mexico, after the Bank of Nova Scotia requested seizure of the boat on which the two were living, together with Mrs. Lloyd's children, Wendy Earl, 16, and Richard Lloyd, 13.

Mrs. Lloyd said they were held until Dec. 27, and told they were to be charged with illegal entry into Mexico and piracy, but they were released without being charged.

"The whole experience was a nightmare," Mrs. Lloyd said. "There were cockroaches, mice and insane people in the jail. There were no cots, no food and the authorities made no attempt

to understand our English."

Mrs. Lloyd's children, who lived with people on other boats while she was in jail, brought them food and blankets.

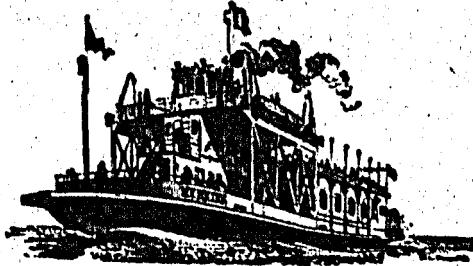
"After our third day in jail, we were entitled to 3 1/2 pesos (about 28 cents) to buy food for ourselves," Mr. Lowes said. "Even the locals can't live on that so we were dependent on what the children could bring us."

Mrs. Lloyd said that when she left Prince Rupert in July, she was under the impression it was "absolutely safe" to use the boat. "After all, it had been my home for three years."

She declined further comment about the boat's ownership pending possible legal action.

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

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TORONTO (CP) — Industrial stocks moved higher for the ninth consecutive session as prices in most major sectors of the Toronto stock market recorded advances in active mid-morning trading today.	91	91 1/4	P.W.A.	14%	14 1/4
The industrial index was up 30 to 194.18, basic metals 40 to 84.85 and western oils 10 to 232.03. Golds were down 2.42 to 159.62.	17 1/2	17 1/2	Potters	3.60	3.70
Volume by 11 a.m. was 1.12 million shares, compared with 889,000 at the same time Tuesday.	28 1/2	28 1/2	Saratoga	4 1/2	5
Advances outnumbered declines 226 to 189 issues unchanged.	15 1/2	15 1/2	Steintron	3.20	3.30
Beverage, oil refining, merchandising, communica-	35	35 1/2	Wall & Redecop	3.15	3.25
trust and loan and industrial mining stocks posted broad gains. Bank of Canada, construction and materials, food processing and real estate issues drifted fractionally lower.	44 1/2	44 1/2	Wask Stores	7 1/2	8
Westcoast Transmission rose 1/2 to 27 1/2. Auto Electric to 22 1/2. Hudson Bay Mining 3/4 to 22 1/2. Pan Ocean 3/4 to 14 1/4 and IAC 3/4 to 22.	17 1/2	17 1/2	MINES		
White Pass and Yukon was up 1/2 to 11 1/2. Molson A 1/2 to 23 1/4. Fluor Point 3/4 to 20 1/2. Tara 1/2 to 14 1/4. Scurry-Rain-wood 1/2 to 18 and PanCanadian 1/2 to 10 1/4.	33 1/2	33 1/2	Afton	1.78	1.77
Bell dropped 1/4 to 47 1/2. Dome Mines 3/4 to 560. Four Seasons Hotels 3/4 to 18 1/2. Numac 1/2 to 15 1/4. Algoma Steel 1/2 to 13 1/4 and Labatt 1/2 to 23 1/4.	21 1/4	21 1/4	Alwin	71	72
OPENING STOCKS	21 1/4	21 1/4	Bathurst	1.60	1.60
VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were up in active trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. First-hour volume was 457,252 shares.	31 1/2	31 1/2	Brameda	1.10	1.25
Canterra led the industrials issues, up .05 at \$1.20 after a turnover of 3,400 shares.	44 1/2	44 1/2	Brennac	.43	.45
In the oils, Stampede International was the most active trader with 9,250 shares up .03 at .85.	31 1/2	31 1/2	Calta	1.13	1.15
Afton Mines led the mines section with 92,500 shares up .11 at \$1.76.	31 1/2	31 1/2	Casino	.73	.78
TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE	24	24	Churchill	.85	.86
(Today's Opening Prices)	23 1/2	23 1/2	Davis Keays	1.10	1.15
INDUSTRIALS	25 1/2	25 1/2	Giant Mascot	5.50	5.50
Alta Gas Trunk 33 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2	Gibraltar	6.15	6.25
Alecan 19 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2	Great Nor. Pete.	.68	.70
Bank of Montreal 20 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2	Gunn	.33	.35
Bank of N.S. 33 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2	Highmont	2.95	3.00
Bell Canada 47	25 1/2	25 1/2	Largo	.23	.23 1/2
Bow Valley 30 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2	Leone	8.55	8.60
B.C. Telephone 67	25 1/2	25 1/2	Nadina	1.28	1.30
Cdn. Imp. Bank 26 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2	Norex	.21	.25
Cdn. Ind. Gas 10 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2	North Pacific	.45	.47
C.P.I. Pfd. 20 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2	Northwest Ventures	.83	.83
C.P. Ltd. 14 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2	Pacific Asbestos	1.25	1.25
Cominco 24 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2	Pinex	.46	.50
Consumers' Gas 20 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2	Silver Standard	1.48	1.50
Cooper Canada 15 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2	Torwest	.32	.34
Crush Int'l. 19 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	Valley Copper	8.60	8.75
Dist. Seagrama 33	25 1/2	25 1/2	Western Mines	3.10	3.20
Dominion 13 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2	OILS		
Electronhome 43 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2	Albany	.48	.50
Falconbridge 45	25 1/2	25 1/2	Ballinderry	1.41	1.42
	45	45	Can. Arctic	.28	.30
	45	45	Colonial	.70	.75
	45	45	Five Star	15 1/2	16
	45	45	Pan Ocean	14 1/2	14 1/4
	45	45	Porcelain	1.05	1.08
	45	45	Share Oil	14 1/2	15
	45	45	Trans. Can. Res.	1.05	1.07
	45	45	Western Ex.	11 1/2	13
	45	45	INTERIM		
	45	45	Conoco	.30	.40
	45	45	Exeter	.31	.35
	45	45	Richwood	2.60	2.75
	45	45	Shasta	.59	.60
	45	45	Solomon	.33	.37
	45	45	FUNDS		
	45	45	C.I.F.	4.90	5.37
	45	45	Inv. Growth	11.80	12.90
	45	45	Inv. Int.	7.72	8.44
	45	45	Inv. Mutual	5.68	6.22
	45	45	N.W. Equity	6.84	7.52
	45	45	N.W. Financial	4.64	5.10
	45	45	N.W. Growth	5.84	6.42
	45	45	Pacific Comp.	7.38	7.94
	45	45	Pacific Div.	5.94	6.42
	45	45	Pacific U.S.	4.99	5.53
	45	45	United Accum.	5.12	5.63
	45	45	United American	2.38	2.62
	45	45	United Horizon	3.12	3.43
	45	45	United Venture	4.13	4.54

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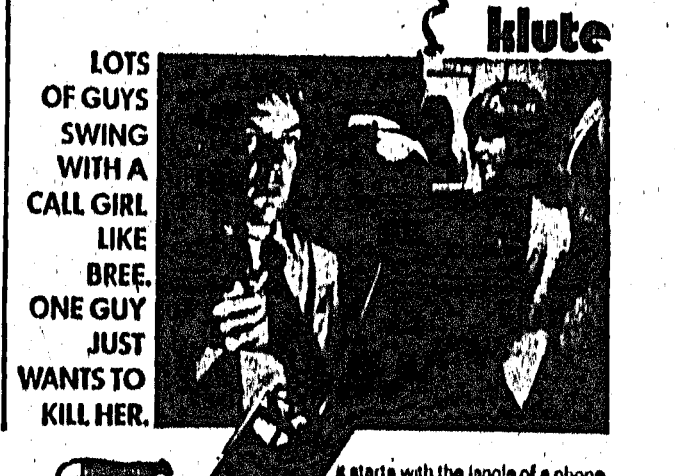
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JAILED FOR TRYING

Courier news staffer Bryden Winsby is placed under lock and key after he and several of his cohorts were discovered practicing for next week's Schmoeckey Classic on the frozen floor of the dungeon at the Kelowna Police Ad-

ministration Building. Mr. Winsby, who failed in an attempt to bribe Cpl. Dave McLay into letting him out of the cells, latter escaped cleverly disguised as a pair of handcuffs and managed to pilfer a copy of the police

game plan. It was learned the RCMP Angels are holding secret practices on Wood Lake. A number of the famed Media Mobsters were dispatched to the scene late last night, armed with keyhole saws. (Courier photo)

'Primed For Strike' At Valley Hospitals

Kelowna General Hospital and other hospitals in the Valley will be "prime candidates for strike action" if they do not agree to resume negotiations or arbitration.

So says John Gerow, director of membership services for hospital employee union, local 180. He said today a strike vote indicator secret ballot taken Tuesday by representatives from eight Valley hospitals from Salmon Arm to Revelstoke, registered a 90.7 per cent "yes" to the question: would you be in favor of going on strike if a strike vote were taken in your hospital?

More than 20 representatives attended the special meeting at the Capri.

Mr. Gerow made it clear that "arbitration is much superior to work stoppage" and added "hospitals don't think arbitration is superior."

He also emphasized hospital employees did not like the prospect of arbitration and preferred, instead, to "negotiate" for wage increases.

The union is asking for a 12.5 per cent increase a year, plus a two-year collective bargaining agreement with hospitals.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark has set a maximum wage increase of 6.5 per cent, which hospitals refuse to deviate from.

Industrial Giant Speaks To Chamber

General manager and vice-president of the Nissan Automobile Company of Canada, M. H. Miki, will highlight the installation of officers meeting of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce at the Capri Friday.



M. H. MIKI at installation

A former test pilot and technical advisor for the United States technical intelligence and U.S. Ordnance Corps, a guest speaker is a council member on the Vancouver Board of Trade, a director of the Vancouver Canada-Japan Society, an international committee member with the Vancouver Rotary Club and director of the Vancouver Symphony Society.

He is also past secretary to the president of Fuji Motors Corp., assistant manager of the United States and Canadian export division of Nissan Motor Corp., Japan.

Mr. Miki is a graduate of the Japanese Naval Academy, with a BSc in aeronautical engineering, and is also a graduate of the Chuo University with a BA in economic and trade policy.

Slippery Sections, Drifts On All Provincial Routes

Road conditions as reported by the B.C. Department of Highways to 8:30 a.m. today are as follows.

Fraser Canyon, four to five inches new snow and snowing, plowing, poor visibility because of drifting; use winter tires or chains.

Cash Creek - Kamloops, slippery sections, sanding; use good winter tires and carry chains.

Kamloops - Revelstoke, light snow, slippery sections, sanding; use winter tires and carry chains.

Rogers Pass, light snow, drifting, plowing and sanding; use winter tires and carry chains.

Allison Pass, two-six inches new snow, plowing and sanding, watch for small slides and rocks on road; use winter tires or chains on.

Princeton - Penticton, light snow, slippery sections; use win-

ter tires or carry chains.

Osoyoos-Grand Forks, one-two inches new snow, plowed and sanding; use winter tires and carry chains.

Salmo - Creston, 19 inches new snow, plowing and sanding; use winter tires and carry chains.

Blueberry-Paulson, four inches new snow, plowing and sanding; use winter tires and carry chains.

Oyama and Highway 97, bare sections, slippery sections, sanding; use winter tires and carry chains.

Highway 33, slippery sections, sanding, use winter tires and carry chains.

Monashee, slippery sections, sanding; use winter tires and carry chains.

Yellowhead Route, one inch new snow, sanding; use winter tires and carry chains.

Accidents Reported

Considerable damage but no injuries resulted from a series of motor vehicle accidents reported to the RCMP Tuesday.

An accident at the corner of Ellis Street and Harvey Avenue caused about \$100 damage to cars driven by William Carignan and Gary Brandel, both of Kelowna.

Another mishap on Ellis Street Tuesday morning, this time at the Bay Avenue intersection, resulted in about \$200 damage done to vehicles driven by Linda Thompson and Steven Hughes-Games, both of Kelowna.

A collision at the corner of Benvoulin Road and Highway 97 caused an estimated \$650 damage to cars driven by William Heywood and Linda Baerdt, both of Kelowna.

Cars driven by Betty Sukow, of Rutland, and Terry Avery of Kelowna, collided at the corner of Highway 33 and Gertman Road, causing about \$400 damage.

A collision Thursday afternoon on Highway 97 at Gorman's Mill caused an estimated \$2,500 damage to vehicles driven by Richard Saville, of Rutland, and John Dewey, of Kelowna.

NO DAMAGE

No damage was reported from a chimney fire at the home of J. F. Lance, 1505 Highway 33 west, attended by the Rutland Fire Department at 4:55 a.m., today.

MOOD OF VIOLENCE

Troops Commended In Tale Of Crisis

The 1970 crisis in Quebec was part of the mood of violence that swept the world and may occur again, members of the Canadian Club of Kelowna were told Monday.

John M. Clarkson, national director of the Association of Canadian Clubs, and a military officer, discussed the events which culminated in the kidnapping of British high commissioner James Cross and Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte in Montreal during October, 1970. Mr. Cross was freed after more than two months of captivity. Mr. Laporte was murdered.

The violent trend during the 1960s saw riots of students, "urban guerrilla movements," kidnappings of ambassadors, and the Palestine liberation front, which began hijacking planes. From 1965-69 there were 600 cases needed for protection

four major outbreaks of violence in North America, he recounted.

There were bank robberies and dynamite thefts in Quebec and eastern Ontario. Serious unemployment across the country resulted in many strikes, especially in Quebec, Ontario and B.C.

The Parti Quebecois, a group of radical French-Canadians, emerged during the Quebec elections.

It was among the few times armed forces have had to be called out to help civil authorities in Canada, said Mr. Clarkson. Officials studied experiences of armed forces in combatting uprisings in other countries, but none of them really applied to Canada.

On Oct. 12, Thanksgiving Day, the RCMP decided armed forces in Ottawa. Within hours, troops were brought from Peta-

wawa, about 100 miles from the capital.

Troops were alerted in Quebec. Aircraft were held ready, mainly in central Ontario and Alberta, to fly troops in.

The federal government invoked the War Measures Act Oct. 16. The head of the Quebec Provincial Police took charge of all police and armed forces in that province.

A battalion of soldiers from Ottawa was sent to Dorval International Airport, near Montreal, Oct. 17. They were replaced by soldiers who had just returned from Cyprus and were looking forward to leaves.

Finding Mr. Laporte's body Oct. 18 signalled intensification of forces. Soldiers were guarding 135 people, and having guards became a status symbol. Then soldiers began patrolling the St. Lawrence Seaway, the inland shipping route to the Great Lakes.

Mr. Cross was released Dec. 3, and taken to an island used for the Man and His World exhibition. Terrorists were flown to Cuba under a pre-arranged agreement. When it was announced they had arrived there, the diplomat was taken to hospital.

But the crisis was not over, for three terrorists were still at large. They were captured Dec. 27, and the matter ended Jan. 4, 1971.

Mr. Clarkson, who spent the time in Ottawa and Montreal, paid tribute to the discipline and professionalism shown by troops. He said there was complete understanding between all levels.

Many soldiers were on duty 12-16 hours at a time. Lucky ones slept in houses or garages of people they were guarding. Others "sacked out" in armories, hangars at Dorval airport, and tents.

Christmas was not as lonely for soldiers with families close enough. But others might as well have been serving in foreign countries, the speaker remarked.

There was one good by-product of the armed guards—the crime rate was slashed. Criminals who attempted to enter places under guard found themselves facing armed troops.

Mr. Clarkson became national director in June, and hopes to visit at least 30 of the 60 Canadian Clubs across Canada this year. He brought greetings from Mme. Georges Vanier, widow of a former Canadian governor-general, and national president.

He spoke of a renewed interest in the clubs, which bring speakers on various events. New clubs have been or will be started, and some clubs limited to men or women have let down these barriers.

AT CANADIAN CLUB

Indian Land Under Study Seminar Of Chiefs Told

SPIRIT WILLING BUT EYES WEAK

When the Courier stopped coming to 2630 Bath Street recently, it ended a 60-year era for Mrs. Ethel Thorneioe.

"I hated to stop taking the paper," she admitted. "But I could only read the headlines with a strong magnifying glass."

Mrs. Thorneioe became a subscriber in 1911 when, as Ethel Oates, she and Netta Hogarth operated a tearoom on the balcony of the Aquatic building in City Park. Miss Hogarth and her two sisters opened a boarding house. Miss Hogarth later returned to Scotland.

The tearoom was carried on behind Oxley's Grocery Store on the main street with Miss Mearns, now dead.

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STRATUS FACTION

Up And Comers Here Thursday

Take two parts folk rock, one part jugband, a little hillbilly, a dash of vaudeville razzmatazz, a moan of blues, a spot of pop, toss in a couple of amplified guitars, add a bright red bass, a washboard, three strong voices and viola! You have the Stratus Faction.

The what?

By way of explanation, the Kelowna Regatta Association, under its new policy of spreading activities over the year instead of cramming everything into five days, is presenting the first of several planned events Thursday night in the Kelowna Community Theatre.

They're called Stratus Faction, they're from Calgary, and according to reports, they're in the process of making a big name for themselves.

The group, which has just returned from an appearance in Disneyland, has played many of the major universities, night clubs, grandstand shows and lounges across Canada and the U.S.

They have been on two extended tours of England and continental Europe, as well as Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia.

Everyone in the group dances, sings and plays a musical instrument. Taking popular songs and turning them into full production numbers, they turn them into full production numbers, providing a two-hour show which has been described as "an . . . Cold

exciting new concept in stage entertainment."

Stratus Faction is scheduled to do a pilot film for the CIV television network this spring, which, if successful, could result in a weekly network show next season.

Thursday's show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are available at the Music Box and at the door.

SEEN and HEARD

One player not exactly enchanted with the Kelowna Buckaroos will have a chance to show his displeasure. Ray Tyler of Vancouver, who was cut from Buckaroos twice, not so much from his lack of talent, but disregard for team rules, will get a chance to get back at his former team as he suits up with Kamloops Rockets. Rockets needed a player to replace Jerry Holland, moved up to Calgary Centennials, and picked Tyler, who used to belong to their organization.

Outgoing president Gerry Ackerman performed the honors Tuesday night, as Kelowna Toastmasters held an installation of their new executive at the Capri. The '72 slate includes new president, Harry Kanigan; vice-president in charge of education, Alf Ruff; administrative vice-president, Dave Pointon; secretary, Chris Rogers; treasurer, Andy Poitras and sergeant-at-arms, Bert Voss. The 22-member club is looking for new members and anyone interested should contact Dave Pointon.

Not Big Pollution Source On Major Interior Lakes

Indian lands bordering on Okanagan, Osoyoos and Shuswap lakes are not the main polluters of those lakes, chiefs and band council members learned Tuesday.

D. P. Schwinghamer of Burnaby, environmental health officer for the national health and welfare department, made this comment at a seminar of chiefs and council members from Indian bands in the Okanagan and Kootenay. The three-day meeting is at the Capri Motor Hotel.

After complaints were made about the amount of pollution coming from Indian lands, the department surveyed lands leased to non-Indians last year.

"We looked at 800 lots occupied by summer cottages, and 25 leased by commercial interests," said Mr. Schwinghamer. "We examined sewage disposal systems, refuse disposal, water supply, sizes of lots and construction of cabins."

Sewage disposal systems on commercial land were mainly adequate. However, pit privies formed the main sewage disposal means for cottages, and many were inadequate. Some were too close to lakes, some in areas with high water tables and flooding, and some were in poor repair. Some cottage owners have installed septic tank systems improperly.

Mr. Schwinghamer branded refuse disposal systems "not bad," but said more regular collections should be made, and better control of waste disposal grounds is needed.

Most commercial properties had good water supplies. However, many cottage owners appeared to rely on the fact that, at one time, the lakes were of good quality, and did not take enough precautions about water. Some brought water from their homes.

Some cottages had water supplies too close to sewage disposal systems, the report continued. Some lots with 8,000-10,000 square feet were too small to contain both water supplies and sewage disposal facilities. They should have at least 18,000-20,000 square feet.

Quite a few cottages were

branded as "shacks." Many were closer than 75 feet to high water marks.

The speaker warned not to allow development without proper water and sewage disposal arrangements.

Runoff from agricultural lands was the main source of pollution. Since this mainly resulted from cattle grazing, restrictions could be made on this near water. This is a problem on Indian and non-Indian lands all over B.C., he emphasized.

Since provincial regulations do not cover Indian lands, bands were urged to do their own policing. This could be done through bands forming their own health unit or units, and having inspections done by the national health department or trained Indian people.

After some discussion, Chief Noel Derrickson of the Westbank band presented a motion asking Dr. J. G. Graham of Burnaby, field medical officer for the national department, to investigate this. It passed.

Dr. Graham suggested his department might buy services from the provincial health department, or train Indian people to do inspections.

Adam Eneas of Penticton, administrator of the band there, and meeting chairman; and Dr. Maxwell Smart of Vernon, medical officer of health for the north Okanagan, also spoke in favor of this idea. Dr. David Clarke of Kelowna, MOH for south Okanagan, was unable to attend.

Delegates also discussed capital budgets and help available from various agencies.

Zoning Explained

Regional zoning and related matters were the subjects of an address by A. T. Harrison, at a dinner meeting of the Kelowna Housebuilders' Association at the Capri Tuesday.

Some 30 members attended the meeting conducted by chairman and association president, Eric Jabs.

Mr. Harrison, administrator for the Regional District of Central Okanagan, also explained the new land use contract and touched on increases in building starts in the district last year. He noted the regional board would shortly hire an additional building inspector and indicated the planning department would be set up shortly.

Other business following a lengthy question and answer period following Mr. Harrison's address, included the forthcoming national convention of the Housing and Urban Development of Canada, scheduled for Montreal in early February.

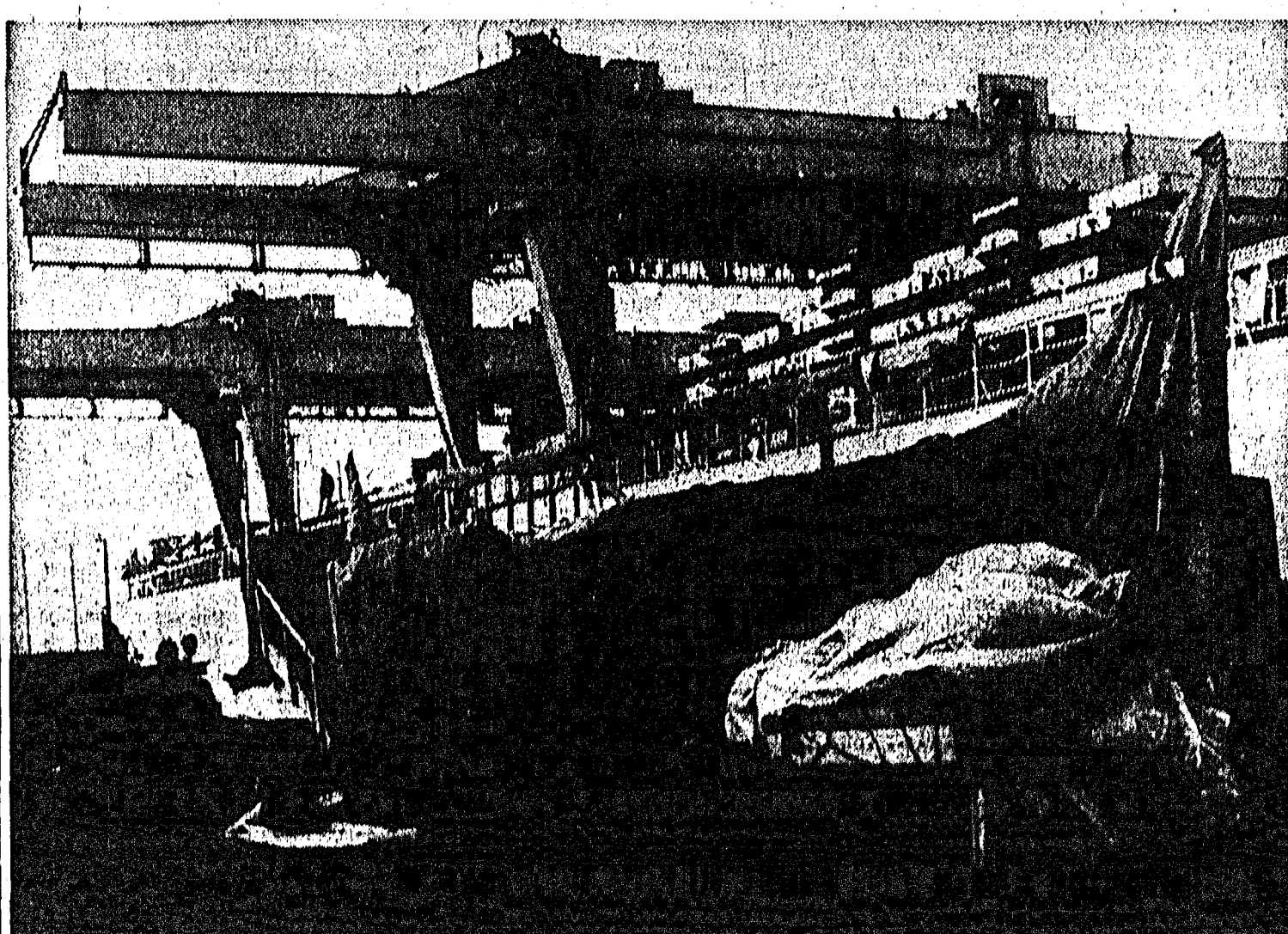
Oxygen Case Investigated

As a general policy, the provincial rehabilitation department does not supply oxygen, but might under special cases, the Courier was told Tuesday.

E. R. Rickinson of Victoria, deputy B.C. rehabilitation minister, was commenting on the case of an Okanagan Mission couple, both in poor health, who find it difficult to exist on their \$103 a month from the provincial government.

The husband needs oxygen all the time, which costs \$23 a month.

Mr. Rickinson promised to investigate the matter. He indicated the policy of "generally not providing oxygen" was based on control for safety reasons rather than as a subsidy restriction.



BENT BUT NOT BROKEN

Bent but not broken, Kelowna's famous Viking ship is stranded in Nanaimo following a mishap Saturday when it was being unloaded from the freighter, Heranger, after

a European tour last year. Builder, Gordon Jennens, gave no estimate of damage, although several planks on the port side of the 14-ton, 60-foot longboat, were reported

broken and cracked. Launched in 1970, the ship was put to the test in the North Sea and weathered several storms. Mr. Jennens says he plans to exhibit the ship, photographs depicting its construction and

Scandinavian tapestries for about 10 days in the Nanaimo district. The Viking replica was on display in England before being shipped to Canada aboard the Heranger. (Photo by Arnold Olson)

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IT HAPPENED IN CANADA

Short Takes

What gives with the young people today wearing razor-sharp sheathed knives wherever they go? Are they afraid of attack or does it give them a sense of bravado? Recently it has extended to the 25 to 30 age bracket and at that age it becomes dangerous. A scuffle the other day in a tavern resulted in the knife-wielder being charged. He got off lucky. In the scuffle that ensued the knife could have slipped and someone been mortally wounded resulting in murder charges. Even in fun, fooling around with a sharp knife can result in serious injuries. Local taverns should lay their own law down and refuse to serve anyone wearing knives unless they leave them at the bar.

Regulations of the Regional District of Central Okanagan appear to be a bit unfair to the city. The district board appoints a chairman at its first meeting in January, but the city has until Feb. 1 to name its representative. Although the city representative, Ald. William Kane at present, continues until re-appointed or a new one is named, he could not be chairman as he would not know if council would name him again. The only solution for the city if they felt their man would be named chairman would be to name their representative early in January.

How ridiculous can one get. A Canadian Press story out of Toronto Tuesday said that the Toronto Maple

Leafs of the National Hockey League have sent a try-out agreement to Justin Pierre Trudeau, baby son of the prime minister. It included signatures by the Leafs' brass and outlined the standard procedures for a player trying out for the team. The entire story was just pure childish nonsense. The Toronto team must be hard up for publicity to go to that extent. Incidentally the Courier did not and will not run the story.

In the bouquet department—To the city snow clearing department who were out most of Monday night clearing the streets after more than eight inches of the white stuff covered city streets. By 8 a.m. Tuesday most of the major streets were cleared and others had at least one narrow lane each way open for traffic. In short order the men who fascinate bystanders with their expert operating of the city's largest front end loaders were filling trucks hauling the snow to the seaplane base dump. Andy Rambold and Joe Leskosek are the idol of sidewalk superintendents who watch them toss that huge bucket around like they were spooning ice cream. Probably the truck drivers are not too happy with Andy and Joe because they hardly give them a chance to light a cigarette before they are on their way. One can almost see these operators seething if a truck is a few seconds late. They just don't like snow sticking to their buckets.

Labor Contracts In '72

Rugged indeed must be the optimism of those who hope that industrial relations across Canada will follow the relatively mild pattern of 1971.

A look at statistics put out by the federal labor department on time lost because of strikes and lockouts in 1971 does suggest that organized labor was more tranquil than in the two or three preceding years.

Any possibility of a trend, however, will be put to a supreme test in 1972 in just about every sector of the economy except agriculture.

The labor department statistics indicate the loss in man-days as a result of industrial disputes in 1971 was less than half the loss in 1970.

A total of 6.5-million man-days were lost throughout 1970. In the first 11 months of 1971 the total was 2.8 million.

A number of reasons can be offered for the drop. Certainly the economic slowdown and unemployment fears were important checks on union militancy.

But perhaps the most important fact was simply that relatively few major industrial contracts came up for renewal during the year.

The biggest potential dispute—one that would have involved some 80,000 railway workers—was averted with watchful assistance from federal mediators. Otherwise there was nothing to compare with the three-month strike in 1970 of 23,000 autoworkers against General Motors in Ontario and Quebec.

This year major contracts will expire in almost all industries including forestry, mining, manufacturing, transportation and the public service.

The parties to some of the most crucial negotiations will include:—Forest Industrial Relations and nearly 30,000 members of the International Woodworkers of America in British Columbia (current two-year contract to expire in June);

—International Nickel Co. of Canada and 16,000 Steelworkers in Sudbury, Ont. (three-year contract to expire in July);

—Steel Company of Canada and Algoma Steel Corp. and nearly 18,

000 Steelworkers in Hamilton and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (three-year contracts also to expire in July);

—The federal government and 26,600 postal workers (two-year contract to end in March);

—B.C. Maritime Employers Association and 3,500 West Coast longshoremen (two-year contract to expire in August);

—Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways and 80,000 rail workers (two-year contract to expire Dec. 31).

None of the big contracts to expire this year was reached easily in 1969 and 1970.

Prolonged strike action marked the negotiations involving the Steelworkers and Inco, Stelco and Algoma Steel. At one point, the union was supporting nearly 40,000 workers on strike.

Rotating strikes were a feature of the 1970 duel of attrition between the government and the postal workers.

A six-week strike by B.C. towboat officers seems to have been a main reason why forest workers accepted an arbitration award rather than go off the job during the summer of 1970.

With these same unions back at the bargaining table this year the question is whether conditions are ripe for repeat performances.

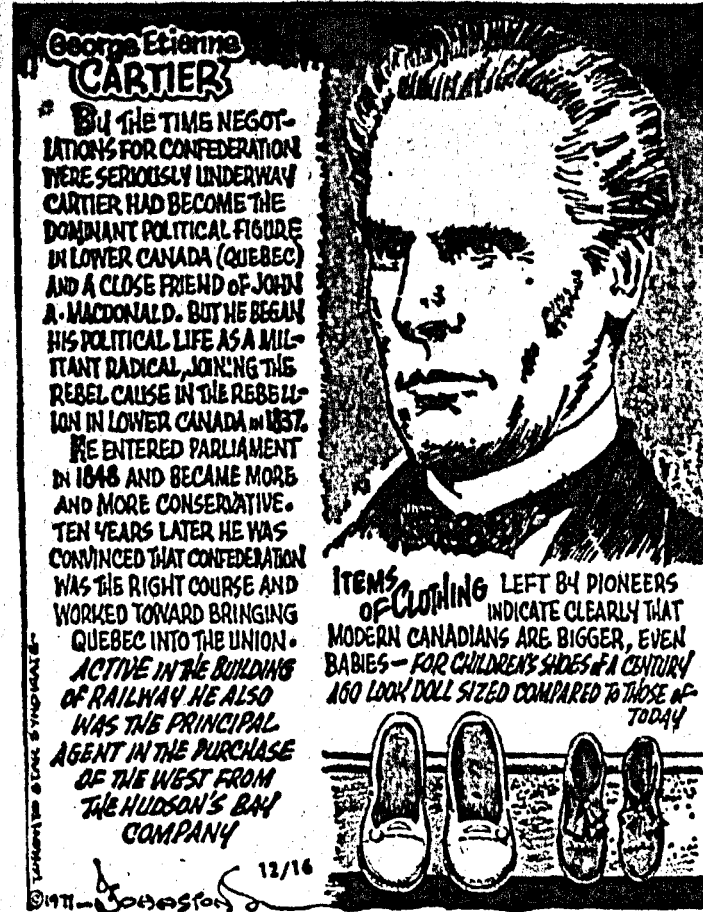
Some observers, including Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey and even a few union officials, think not.

Union spokesmen are careful not to suggest that money is dwindling in importance to their followers.

"Unionists believe that their employers can pay more and so far there's been no example of them not being able to do so," said Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, in a recent interview.

On the other hand, he said, "we'll be concentrating as much as we can on fringes this year."

The fringes include shorter work weeks, earlier retirement, better job security, improved working conditions, possibly a greater voice in such issues as pollution and employment of disadvantaged workers.



CANADA'S STORY

Who Put Horses On Sable Island?

By BOB BOWMAN

Sable Island, which is 180 miles east of Halifax, is known as "the graveyard of the Atlantic" because so many ships have been wrecked there. It seems that happier days may be ahead because oil has been discovered off its shores.

Sable Island first appeared on charts of the North American coast about 1550. The Marquis de la Roche was granted territory in Acadia on Jan. 12, 1598, and hoped to establish a colony. This was at his own expense.

On the way to Acadia he saw Sable Island and managed to land 40 convicts on its treacherous shore. He left them there while he continued his search for other locations for settlements. Unfortunately his ship was caught in a storm and was forced to return to France. When la Roche landed, his creditors threw him into jail and the 40 convicts on Sable Island were forgotten.

It wasn't until 1603 that King Henry IV learned what had happened and sent a ship to Sable Island to rescue the 40 colonists. Only 11 of them were alive.

Better Business Bureaus Aim To Form National Organization

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Better Business Bureaus have begun organizing a national association which would be, in the words of one of the directors, "a voice of responsible business."

The Better Business Bureau of Canada would parallel the Council of Better Business Bureaus Inc. in the United States and it would be a parent group for existing bureaus in 11 Canadian cities.

Harry Pilkington, a director of the new organization, said it would be "a completely autonomous but 100 per cent co-operative" with the U.S. association.

Members of the bureaus are usually those who would qualify for membership in the Canadian Manufacturers' Association or the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

"The CMA, by the very nature of things, is biased towards its members," Mr. Pilkington said at a news briefing on plans for the national group.

CONSUMER ORIENTED

"We feel there is a need for an organization that is consumer oriented."

The organizers hope to have the association operating by May. They plan to hire a director, two researchers and a secretary and raise at least \$100,000 for the first year of operation.

Vern Dollard, general manager of the Toronto bureau, estimated the 11 existing city bureaus have between 10,000 and 12,000 members. Those bureaus are in St. John's, Nfld., Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. Pilkington, a vice-president of Bell Canada, is one of a dozen directors already appointed and eight more will be named. Cedric Edson, manager of the Winnipeg bureau, will be president until a permanent staff is hired and Mr. Dollard will be vice-president.

FIVE MAJOR GOALS

Mr. Pilkington said the national organization will have five major goals:

—Improvement of services of existing bureaus. A study by the U.S. national bureau showed

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They were dressed in shaggy skins and had beards to their waists. When they got back to France they were pardoned and given permission to take part in the Canadian fur trade. Some of them did well, but la Roche died bankrupt.

There are wild horses on Sable Island. They were there before la Roche put the convicts on shore in 1598. Obviously some earlier effort had been made to establish a colony but it is not known who was responsible, or when.

OTHER JAN. 12 EVENTS

1819—St. Boniface College was founded at Red River.

1842—John Inge published The Islander in P.E.I.

1885—Conservatives held convention in Montreal. Supreme Court vested liquor licences in federal government.

1916 — Order-in-council increased troops to 500,000.

1961—Federal-provincial conference agreed on changes to B.N.A. Act.

1962—Right Honorable James Gardener, who had been minister of agriculture for 22 years, died at Lemberg, Sask.

that about 40 per cent of telephone calls to bureaus were not completed because of busy signals.

—Establishment of consumer panels. These would be committees of business, and possibly consumer, representatives which would hear and rule on complaints about business practices or products.

—Development of an information data bank. This would provide for an exchange of information between city bureaus.

—Production of educational material aimed at consumers.

—Establishment of a program for self-regulation of national advertising. The BBB would review advertising, consider consumer complaints and suggest changes where advertising is considered false or misleading.

Canadian BBB's now are members of the U.S.-based Council of Better Business Bureaus, as are bureaus in Israel, Mexico and Venezuela.

The goals of the new Canadian organization are basically the same as those of the U.S. council, which was formed in 1970 through a consolidation of the National Better Business Bureau and the Association of Better Business Bureaus International.

BIBLE BRIEF

"And this they did, not as we hoped, but first gave their own selves to the Lord, and unto us by the will of God." 2 Corinthians 8:5.

This is God's order of service and the only one He will honor. Once we give ourselves, our means will follow. "Ye are not your own."

HOME STUDY

Even Famous Have Hard Times

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Even the famous have come upon hard times.

Those three Famous Schools that promised to teach you how to write or paint or take pictures at home under the guidance of such professionals as Norman Rockwell or Faith Baldwin are struggling to recoup part of a \$55-million loss their parent company, FAS International Inc., suffered in 1970.

Enrolment in one of the largest home study programs in the United States has dropped to 75,000 from 130,000 in the last two years.

"The slack in the economy has hurt us," said Don Lewis, president of FAS. "People just aren't willing to make any long-term financial commitments for anything now."

STOCK LOW

Lewis conceded that the FAS empire, which owns several subsidiaries, began to suffer when the company over-extended, especially in the schools abroad.

Funnelling Of Public's Views Sought On Urban Development

OTTAWA (CP) — The Community Planning Association of Canada feels it has a big challenge facing it: to funnel Joe Public's views on urban development to the government.

"There now is no machinery for the citizen to feed in his views to government except by the ballot box or confrontation," says Ernest Tonge, the association's national director.

"The association has accepted the challenge and now is going through a series of programs it is inventing to find out what the citizen wants."

The association also feels it has an educational function, especially since the tide of city-bound Canadians continues to rise.

"CPAC is saying that in part, we will try to tell you what the government means by its policy. The federal government can have a vast impact on municipalities without really knowing what this impact is."

Although the association has existed since 1946, it has never before had really national programs, apart from publishing a quarterly review and arranging for an annual planning conference.

COURSES STARTED

A post-war baby, the association was born out of a vast need for housing. It originally set out to popularize planning and urge educationists to start courses in planning, not available at that time.

Major Canadian universities now have these, and Canadian planners are sought throughout the world, Mr. Tonge says.

In Centennial Year, the association in a long look at itself found that it had worked itself into new jobs: increasing citizen participation in planning, and examining how the environment can be best used.

Except for a small paid staff, CPAC is a voluntary non-profit organization of about 7,000 members.

It has a fine cadre of trained professionals from which to seek advice, says Mr. Tonge. Some people who charge the government high fees for consultation service gave it free to the association.

CPAC also gets a hefty government grant to run its national office, amounting to \$195,000 in 1970. The association has divisional offices in all provinces except Prince Edward Island and local or regional branches in 27 cities.

In its spring review, the association described its new national policy as designed "to ensure citizen involvement, on a regional and provincial basis, in the development of an urban affairs policy for Canada."

A data-processing system was shortly to be introduced so members could participate in countrywide opinion polls on topical issues.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Jan. 12, 1972

The Aeronautical Society of Great Britain (now the engineering body called the Royal Aeronautical Society) was founded 106 years ago today—in 1866. One of the founding members, James Glaisher, had just finished a four-year program of balloon experiments in the course of which he and other passengers went seven miles high and were saved by accident.

1955—Canada and Japan signed an agreement on trans-Pacific air routes.

1954—Queen Elizabeth opened the fourth session of New Zealand's 30th Parliament at Wellington.

1950—The British submarine Truculent was rammed and sunk in the Thames estuary with loss of 65 lives.

1945—German troops fled from the shattered Belgian bulge during the late stages of the Second World War.

1910—Baroness Rosen, wife of the Russian ambassador, pioneered smoking by women in public at a White House reception in Washington.

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"One of our prime objectives at this time must be to increase our membership so that we may truly claim to be a Canada-wide, citizen voice on urban affairs and so that government, at all levels, will recognize and respect this."

The association's latest national program was an "urban congress" which included a survey and a symposium on urban affairs.

"We sent questionnaires to 18,000 people and groups, so really about a half a million people were involved—people who were really interested," said Mr. Tonge.

This led to a brief in November to Robert Andras, minister of state for urban affairs. In it, the association says information from the program shows it can indeed give the government a genuine citizen viewpoint.

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WORLD WATCHING FROM AN ARMCHAIR

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School directors say that over the years about 20 per cent of those who enrolled actually finished the courses. But in 1970 there were only 5,000 graduates out of about 100,000 students—a five-per-cent graduation rate.

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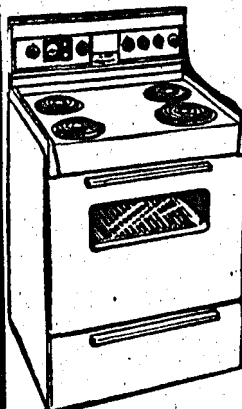
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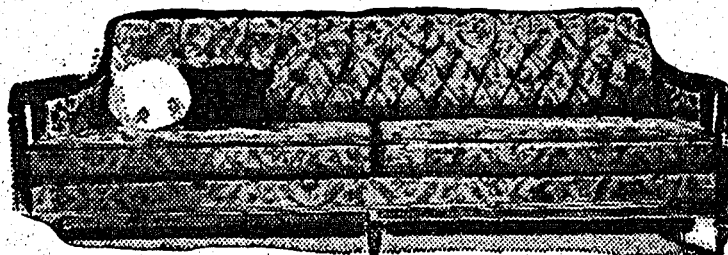
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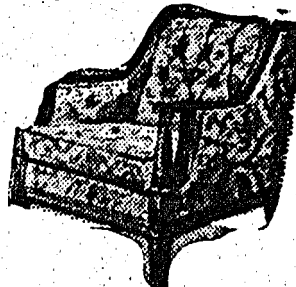
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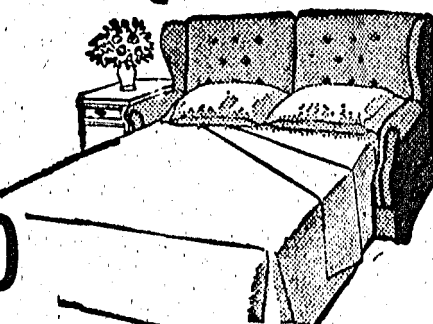
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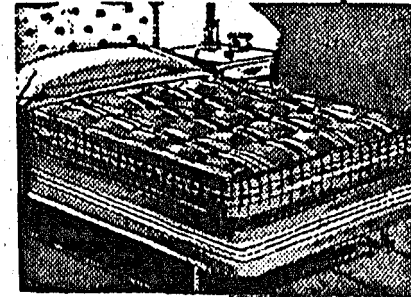
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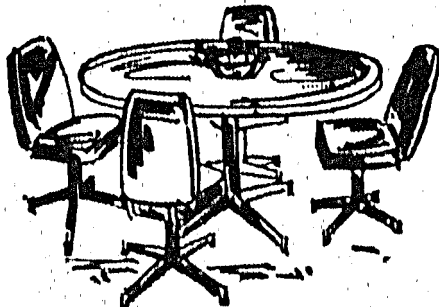
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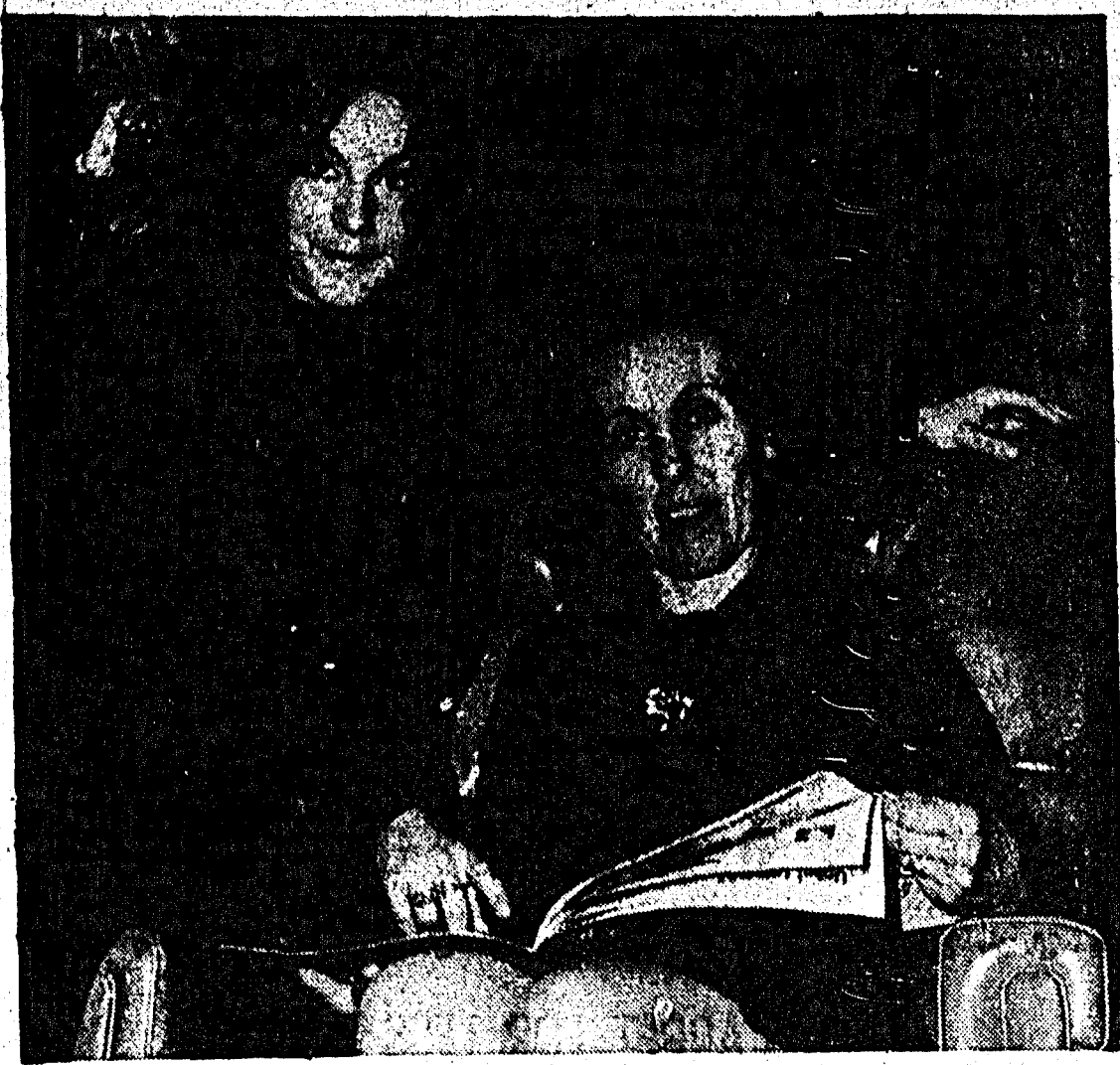
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Candidate co-ordinator, Barbara Elliott, on the left and Director of Royalty, Mrs. Norman Hilborn, confer on the basic outlines of the training procedures for this year's candidates for the Lady of the Lake title. Although entries have been slow, Mrs. Hilborn expects that the majority of the sponsoring clubs will get in under the Jan. 15 deadline. (Courier Photo)

Femininity Will Be Stressed For Royalty Candidates

By MARY GREER

Femininity and naturalness will be stressed in the training sessions of the 1972 candidates for the Lady of the Lake. The deadline for entries is Jan. 15. Barbara Elliott, well known as a chaperone and director of the adult education classes at the Kelowna Secondary School, will be working closely with director of training, Mrs. Norman Hilborn, who is excited about the ideas her young co-ordinator has for the training sessions. March 1 has been set for the start of the sessions, which will be compacted into two-hour sessions each week. They will be completed by the end of May.

Since Miss Elliott went through training sessions herself when she was chosen Miss Teen Town of Kelowna in 1967 and as Miss B.C. Teen Town in 1968, she believes the shorter but intensive training period is better keyed to the school year. Usually most of the candidates are in senior secondary school and the new age limits this year will probably result in a majority of student candidates. They must be 17 years of age by Aug. 15 and not have exceeded 20 years of age by the same date.

GRADUATE
A graduate of the Bassett Fashion Institute at Portland, Ore., Miss Elliott hopes to develop individuality in the candidates and to bring out the hidden talents, each and every person has. Talents, the enthusiastic young woman says, will not necessarily mean in the performing arts, but may be related to other interests. For instance, a girl who likes cooking, will be encouraged to demonstrate the preparation of her favorite recipe; or maybe she likes to write poetry or has some other interesting hobby.

Other girls, whose greatest talent may be relating to people, will be encouraged to develop this talent. Seeking out the

hidden treasures in personalities will be one of the goals, she says.

In the retail fashion merchandising course she took during her year at the Portland school, Miss Elliott recalls that personal presentation played an important role. This training has been invaluable during her three years as instructor for the charm courses, during which she has helped many women and teenagers to improve their appearance and to gain poise and confidence.

Imagination and originality, two qualities of Barbie's own personality, have always been evident in anything in which she has participated; such as the KSS Co-ed fashion shows. More recently she conducted a charm course for teen counselors at Simpsons-Sears, where she is division manager of the ladies' accessories and hosiery.

As in previous years, both Mrs. Hilborn and Miss Elliott stress the need for parental co-operation. They hope to involve both mothers and fathers in some functions and also hope that parents will give their daughters moral support they will need in the months ahead. There will be exciting moments, busy sessions and some hard study in the nitty-gritty of learning to walk, sit and other facets of the training sessions. Learning to take criticism objectively will be one of the main hurdles and the understanding of parents will be essential.

NATURAL IS BACK
Naturalness in clothing and make up is back, Miss Elliott points out and with this in mind, she will endeavor to keep the girls in tune with the times. At the same time basic fundamentals such as color tone, bone structure and other personal features will be kept in mind in teaching make up and wardrobe selection for individual candidates.

Once again the Kelowna

Toastmistress Club will be responsible for the speech training with the Toastmistress president, Mrs. Glen Fraser in charge. More details on this phase of the candidate training will be given later.

Department of Royalty plans for the coming season are well in hand, with the dates set for the final speeches and proclamation as July 6 and 7. Mrs. Hilborn announces that all five judges this year are local and includes three men and two women.

Judging will be based on charm, personality and deportment; beauty of face and figure and ability to speak in public, with the development of the hidden talent this year, playing an integral part of the criteria.

Mrs. Hilborn again stresses that each girl will be judged on her own merit; family background or status will not be taken into consideration. If she blossoms out during her training session she will gain recognition for her efforts. Each candidate, she also stresses, should, at all times remember she is representing her sponsoring club, the Regatta Association and conduct herself accordingly.

HAPPINESS
Summing up, Miss Elliott hopes the girls will not only benefit from the valuable training they will receive, but will have fun and will look back on the total experience as a happy time.

The public, she advises, will be able to assess the training program, when the girls make their debut in a big spring fashion extravaganza—time and place to be announced later.

Good Turnout Plays Bridge

Twenty tables of bridge were in play at the VernaMarie Bridge Club at St. Joseph's hall on Sutherland Avenue on Monday starting at 1:30 p.m. Winners of the Mitchell movement were:

SECTION A
N/S—1. William Hughes-Games and Jesse Ford, 2. Mrs. M. Guest and Mrs. Anne Douglas, 3. Mrs. H. E. P. Sullivan and Mrs. Roy Vannatter, 4. Dr. and Mrs. Darrell Sherin.

E/W—1. G. Running and B. Carter, 2. Mrs. Gordon Holmes and Mrs. Jack Macleum, 3. Mrs. Jesse Ford and Mrs. John Fisher, 4. Mrs. J. Devine and Ray Bowman.

SECTION B
N/S—1. Andre LeBrun and George Wambke, 2. Mrs. Ronald McLean and Mrs. Ray Crosby, 3. Mrs. Albert Audet and Morris Diamond, 4. Mrs. Irene Hatherley and Peter Haglund, Vernon.

E/W—1. Mrs. Doreen Fredrickson and Mrs. Gerrie Lewis, 2. Mrs. Leslie Real and Mrs. Robert Jensen, 3. Mrs. R. J. Duchan and Mrs. Paul Ponich, 4. Mrs. Ray Bowman and Mrs. Len Welder.

Next week members will play the American Contract Bridge League game and there will also be play for non-members.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR, MRS. H. R. GREER

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HITHER and YON

Spending Christmas, New Year's and her birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Splett is their daughter, Dianna, who is attending the university of Victoria. Dianna will be leaving shortly to further her studies at the capital city.

Special guests tonight of the Kelowna Prospective Sweet Adelines will be a quartette of singers from the Penitence Sweet Adelines. The musical session of barbershop harmony is open to all interested women, who enjoy singing for the fun of it. Bankhead Elementary is the locale.

Two rinks representing the Kelowna Ladies Curling Club will take part in the South Okanagan Ladies Zone play-downs this weekend at the Summerland Curling rink, Jan. 14 to 16. Rinks are: Mrs. A. Laface with Mrs. D. R. Kilburn; Mrs. M. H. Davison and Mrs. J. D. Ramsell and Mrs. Hal

Bernot with Mrs. A. MacKinnon, Mrs. I. C. Rennie and Mrs. C. A. Stonehouse.

EAST KELOWNA

Stephanie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Taylor, Hart Road, has returned to Agricultural College in Vermilion, Alta., after spending the holiday season with her parents and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Taylor, Hart Road, had a happy and pleasant surprise when their son Rodney and his bride, the former Janet Horne of Wolverhampton, England, whom he married after Christmas in England, returned home to meet his parents and members of the family. Mr. Taylor had been on a working holiday in England for the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor plan to reside in British Columbia where Mr. Taylor successfully qualifies for a position.

ANN LANDERS

Skinny Broomsticks Answered Well

Dear Ann Landers: I'm burning over that letter from the scrawny in Santa Cruz who considers herself an authority on over-weight women. That nitwit should not be suggesting psychiatric help for fat ladies. She should go to a psychiatrist herself and find out why she is so hostile.

A person can't pick up a magazine or a newspaper anymore without being hit in the eyes with an article on why women overeat. These articles give the impression that overweight peo-

ple are mentally ill—or they feel rejected and unloved and food is their source of comfort and solace.

God gave us taste buds because he wanted us to enjoy food. I am overweight because I love to eat and I refuse to apologize for my size and I don't hide in the house. My husband loves me the way I am and he has never suggested that I go on a diet. I would rather be 20 pounds overweight than ruin my health with pills and end up looking like a broomstick with hair—Orlando.

Dear Or: Thanks for a good rebuttal. Now take that, you skinny ol' broomsticks with hair!

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a boy, 15, with a problem that anybody else might laugh at. I'm counting on you to help me.

For three years I have had acne. Not as bad as some kids, but bad enough so that I went to a doctor for several months. My skin has cleared up now, but the acne left deep scars. I look gross. I've heard of an operation that will remove these scars. It's called sanding or something like that.

My folks are willing to let me have the operation, but my dad says the operation will destroy the hair on my head and I will never have a beard. This would bother me a lot because a guy without a beard is not considered manly. Is what my father says true?—S. R.

Dear S. R.: No, it is not true. The surgical procedure is called abrasive planing and it does not destroy the hair roots. A word of warning, however: not all dermatologists are able to do this operation successfully, so make sure you go to a doctor whose work you have seen. Abrasive planing requires a highly-skilled doctor who knows what he's doing.

Dear Ann: I'm 21 and living at home, paying room and board because I want to save money for marriage. The problem is my brother. He's sweet and generous but he's a hippie who believes in doing his own thing, which does not include work.

Greg is 22, served in Vietnam and when he came back he had an apartment with two buddies. He wouldn't pay his share so they asked him to leave. Greg is living at home now and doesn't pay for anything. My folks bought him a car, new clothes, they give him spending money and they pay his bills.

I hate the way he is taking advantage of them. They both work hard, and we aren't rich. They say: "We can't turn our backs on him." I love my brother, Ann, but I'm disgusted with the bum. Comment, please.

Garden City: Why should your brother work? He has free room and board, a car, someone who pays his bills and gives him spending money. It's a perfect setup for a loafer. When he dies, he has to be responsible for himself he'll go to work. Not until.

The balance of the evening passed happily and all too swiftly, dancing to the lively and varied musical renditions of the Lorna Phillips Orchestra, which, as usual, rivalled the exuberance of the "posties," and kept everyone on their toes.

Kamloops Production Coming Historic Setting For Play

"My sons are the driftwood on the blood of change," cried Sophy McLean and typified with that one statement the creation of the McLean boys—the Renegades, according to a report in the Kamloops Daily Sentinel by Neil Williams.

The play, directed by Tom Kerr, will be presented in Kelowna Community Theatre on Jan. 26 under the sponsorship of the Kelowna University Women's Club.

The Renegades is a tragic story charged with a classic style and presented with the emotion of the tragic hero whose great aspiration becomes his downfall. Renegades enlivens the mind of the half breed, the minority and carries the audience into the tale, according to the Kamloops review where the audience approved the play written by Kenneth Smedley, a 20-year-old Kamloops man.

Mr. Smedley who has been deeply involved in theatre in both Kamloops and later in England, uses an epic style reminiscent of a Shakespearean drama—with prose and poetry flowing within each other carrying their own special meanings and adding of intimacy with nature as only an Indian or part Indian could appreciate.

The quality is enhanced by the stage setting, designed by Paddy-Maclean English, who portrays the Indian woman, Sophy McLean, married to

Hudson Bay factor, Donald McLean.

Kamloops, in the days before the railroad ran down the middle of Victoria Street, was a wild country, a land of trees and rope. The unique set portrayed that land and held within its simplicity the house of Sophy, Constable Johnny Usher and the jail which confined the boys against the wilderness that was their home.

Playwright Smedley worked steadily on revisions on the script during the final months of preparation and rehearsal. Working with many others including back stage technicians, his education of writing plays was enhanced as was his script. Mr. Kerr, director of the production, has had extensive experience with working with new scripts and with new playwrights. His knowledge of the theatre is an integral part of the production; complementing his imaginative involvement and concern for displaying only the best on his stage and of his actors.

Eric Schneider, who has played in Kamloops twice before led the gang of renegades to the hopeful fulfillment of his dream, the explosion of the white man from the Kamloops area.

Not only did he lead them in the history of the McLean boys, but on stage provided an excellent performance from which

the other players could draw the power to portray their own characters that much more realistically.

Playing with him as brothers were Michael Blachin as Charlie McLean; Frank Allin as Archie McLean, who was 15 when he was hung for committing murders that were part of his older brother's dream.

Kenneth Smedley also portrayed Alex Hare with a conviction which fortified his belief in the universal application of the Canadian half-breed segregation. Those were the renegades hated by white man and Indian alike.

Susan Ringwood plays Marie, a character created to emphasize the ridiculous hate of the half breeds, with a professional air. She has performed in both the Shaw festival and at Stratford, Ont.

Keith Dincol portrays an aged Nicola Chief with a calm that would have unnerved Chief Dan George in any power.

Jim Fitzsimmons play a dual role, Donald McLean and judge. Derry Appleton also plays a dual role.

The Renegades is a Kamloops Centennial production since it follows the history of four of the area's most notorious criminals.

The production is staged by the Western Canada Youth Theatre.

BPWC Appoints Committee For Survey On Part-Time Work

A committee was formed by the Kelowna branch of the Business and Professional Women's Club to complete a questionnaire for the provincial BPWC on part time employment practices.

The questionnaire relates to policy followed by employers of a variety of businesses such as stores, both individual and chains; nursing homes, hospitals, plants and factories, motels and hotels and others.

The survey meeting at the Baren, conducted by president, Mrs. Alice Runnalls, also supported a motion endorsing an amendment introduced in the Senate of Canada by the Hon. Muriel Ferguson, regarding that section of the Criminal Code dealing with women serving on jury duty. In order to become law, the bill must now be passed by the House of Commons.

The purpose of the bill is to ensure that women will be equal in all respects to men serving on jury service.

Earlier in the meeting, Margaret Hanson, a recent transferee to the Kelowna club, gave a comprehensive outline of the formation, growth and organizational structure of BPWC from the local level to the provincial, national and international levels.

Miss Hanson, who is a personal loans officer with the Bank of Montreal, was transferred to Kelowna from Vancouver last fall. During her 15 1/2 years with the banking company she has been posted to Vernon and Calgary in addition to the two above mentioned and started at Penitence, where she grew up and received her schooling.

She joined BPWC a President and has served as president of the Kelowna club for two terms and during the past six years has been on the provincial executive, serving terms as treasurer, 2nd vice-president and is recently first vice-president.

PURPOSE
Miss Hanson stressed the importance of the purpose of the organization, to develop and train women in business, professions and industry and to work toward the improvement of economic, employment and social conditions for women.

She also urged clubs to keep informed and to keep the provincial executive informed. Using a map she located the five regions formed in the province—the North West, the North Central, Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and the Okanagan-Kootenay and praised the value of regional meetings to exchange ideas.

The individual club is the focal point, she noted and said new members are the life blood of any club. Clubs must seek membership from all gainfully employed women, she said, if she works to support herself or contributes to the support of her family, whether it be as a

waitress, stenographer, doctor or lawyer.

The local club should provide the environment for discussion and seek to broaden the outlook of its members. She also urged clubs to use parliamentary procedures to speed up meetings, to provide time for both social and educational sessions.

SEMINAR

Tentative plans for a seminar on provincial labor legislation were discussed. Details of

this meeting, which will be open to all interested women in the Valley, will be announced when final arrangements for a guest speaker have been completed.

International night will be observed during the February meeting and members were urged to wear international costumes depicting one of the 49 countries in which BPWC members reside. There are 250,000 women in the world affiliated with BPWC.

A NEW YOU

Elegance Is Back In Fashion Quality Is More Than Money

By EMILY WILKENS

Elegance is back in fashion, think twice before you buy. Your total look should seem well-put-together, not helter-skelter. In terms of makeup, think make-down; use your own embellishments discreetly. Remember that what may look dashing on international starlets may appear disastrous on Main Street, U.S.A.

Presentation: Use your voice graciously and develop pleasing vocal mannerisms. Rudeness is a no-no: A lady is never rude. Be enthusiastic: The bored beauty is in turn a bore. On the other hand, don't be so bubbly and effusive that you monopolize conversation or come on as a show-off. Always think first before you speak: It's difficult to swallow chagrin, once you've put your foot in your mouth.

Too often, elegance seems to equal affluence. But it isn't necessarily so. In fact, it's your approach to yourself and others that can create a beautiful way of life, regardless of money. You, after all, are the captain of your ship. You can make it a yacht... or a rowboat!

Adopt these guidelines (even embroidered on them) and you'll be on the way to "haute elegance."

Elegant entertaining: At parties, show an interest in guests. Cultivate the art (and it is an art) of listening. Serve good food attractively, not ostentatiously. Plan "special events" down to the last detail (guest list, music, food, decor, timing, etc.) so your party will run smoothly, successfully, graciously!

Appealing personality: Establish your individuality—imitation is never as appealing as the real you. Learn to give praise generously when others deserve it. It is always good taste to compliment a job well done. Stay on top of current events, since an open mind opens hundreds of new doors and a well-informed girl has a distinct advantage socially.

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Children's Print Library Is Educational Privilege

The Children's Print Library under the auspices of the Kelowna Art Exhibit Society got

off to a fine start in early October, and Mrs. R. E. Hare reports that there is much interest and active participation with 37 active members constantly borrowing these lovely prints. It is perhaps a most opportune time to review the details and benefits of this educational privilege for children, as there may be some parents who missed the full notices, or newcomers to our district.

The Children's Print Library is held in the board room (upstairs) in the Kelowna Library, Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. This library is for the enjoyment of children from Grades 4 to 8. Membership is \$1 for a one-year period, and each child may keep his specially selected print for a period of one month. Each child is loaned a protective folder for transporting the print, plus a cedar frame wired and hinged for easy mounting. The subjects are varied, of different media, and all by internationally known artists through the ages to contemporary. Each print is backed with a commentary compiled by Mrs. Hare. There are more than 134 prints, and beginning the new year, many more new prints will be added to keep the interest of all members.

More than 80 years ago, Francis Willard, founder of the WCTU worked hard to abolish alcohol; "It's moderation in all that is wholesome; total abstinence from all that is harmful."

It seems that after all these years, the world as a whole, so to speak, has become awakened to the evils of alcohol and drugs. The WCTU stands for better homes and Christian examples for youth.

Devotions was entitled, "Why should we, as Christians, be concerned over the alcohol and drug problem?"—Text, Matthew 22:39—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

There are more references to drink, drunkenness and intoxicants in scripture than to such subjects as lying, stealing, cheating, adultery, pride, even baptism. The word wine alone appears 261 times in the Bible; 151 times is warning, 72 times warning and reproof, 12 times it is referred to as venomous and poisonous and five times expressly forbidden.

Some slogans heard at the convention: Alcohol is to crime what gasoline is to a car. It's alright to drink like a fish, as long as you drink what the fish drink.

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Young Mothers-To-Be Can Step In Style In Maternity Fashions

By STASIA EVASUK

Fashions for the pregnant woman are undergoing some happy changes with more imagination and up-to-date styling.

And it's about time. Pregnant women have been complaining too long that maternity fashions are horrible, lacking in style and dull in colors. Women are inclined to feel dowdy at such a time anyway. It's not easy to look smart with a big stomach but at

least some stylish clothes help. Maternity clothes have always been designed to disguise and deceive. The wider the dress, the more folds and pleats there are to hide the condition.

Maternity clothes have never really followed the fashion trends, with the unfortunate result that pregnant women have had to bear the brunt of conservatism.

Now happy changes are taking place. Voluminous tents and over-hanging blouses are being

replaced with jumpsuits and knickers, low cut evening dresses and even hot pants, all with expandable waistbands.

Some of the new, updated fashions for the pregnant woman are illustrated on this page today. They are from a newly opened maternity boutique in Toronto which sold \$1,500 worth of merchandise before its doors officially swung open.

"Passers-by came in and bought stuff while the racks and shelves were being filled," says owner Rhonda Flomen, 27,

mother of Mercy, 5, and Adam, 3, who moved to Toronto from Montreal with her husband in July.

She got the idea of having a maternity boutique last spring. "A girlfriend of mine in Montreal got pregnant and went to New York to buy some smart maternity clothes," she says. "She dropped in and picked up one of its franchise cards."

"We decided it would be great to go into partnership and open a maternity boutique in Montreal but my husband got transferred to Toronto and that was that."

"However, I decided to go through with it in Toronto after convincing my husband. 'All the designing is done in New York,' she explains."

The concept for updating the maternity fashion scene can be attributed to Richard Tiefer, 28, of New York City. When his newly pregnant wife discovered that "even the best stores have the dated, bonded fabrics and even the size 8s were huge," Joanne Tiefer took to her sewing machine and turned out a swinging maternity wardrobe. Tiefer, seeing the enthusiasm of his wife's friends for this fashion approach to maternity, decided to go all out and open a boutique.

He hired a designer to help his wife and the first shop has since grown to 20 franchised locations.

"Bellies are beautiful," he says, "and maternity is nothing to be ashamed of." The Cumberland Street shop in Toronto is the first in Canada.

"Pregnant women coming in to the boutique are asking for everything from jeans to evening dresses and coats," says Mrs. Flomen.

"Housewives want more casual things such as jeans and knock around clothes. Working wives are more comfortable in a dress because they feel they can hide their condition longer. And if they find a maternity dress they like, they don't seem to mind spending the money."

Whatever pregnant women want, jeans or dresses, at least there is lots of variety. They can swing along in tweed gauchos pants with matching jumper top for daytime and switch to something romantic and feminine at night.

Women's Institute Worker Returns To Northland

OTTAWA (CP) — Ethel Stewart trod old home ground last summer as a field worker in the North for the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada. It has been nearly 20 years since she taught in Fort McPherson, N.W.T., a settlement on Peel River then numbering 500 Indians and 10 whites.

Since then, her interest in native peoples has been well woven into her life and helped keep her researching and writing about possible historical links between them and Asians.

Miss Stewart, 67, went to Fort McPherson as a teacher for the Indian Affairs department after completing an honors arts course at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., in 1949.

She meant to stay one year but liked the Kutchin Indians so much she stayed four, dispensing welfare payments, acting as an assistant Indian agent and, when no nurse was available, filling in under the

direction of doctors from one of the larger centres.

"I was very ignorant of welfare rules and never questioned the idea that every able-bodied person should work," she recalled in an interview. Such persons needing money got it if they brought in wood or helped the older people in the community.

OPPOSES WELFARE Miss Stewart was convinced that Canadians could learn valuable lessons from the Maoris in New Zealand, so she resigned and went to live among them, teaching school.

She found them a proud and independent people, who had been encouraged to go in for dairy farming because it would bring in a regular weekly income.

"I wouldn't say the Maori doesn't have some sense of inferiority as the Indians have," Miss Stewart said. "I think white people are terribly insensitive in their dealings with native people."

"I feel that we should investigate every possibility of returning to our native people their sense of pride and competence."

"I think welfare is the ruin of the native people as well as our own. It destroys their pride and initiative."

"Native people should decide themselves on what work they want and the government should take care to see this relates to skills they already have."

GIVEN STUDY GRANT

Miss Stewart returned from New Zealand and took a master's degree at Queen's University in 1955, concentrating on the history of the Peel River country. Then she spent a few months in Akavik and Hay River, N.W.T., before deciding to go to England.

On her return, she went to work as a documents clerk for the New Zealand consulate in New York City, enjoying its cultural life and spending much free time in the library studying native history.

The next year she received a Canada Council grant to continue her research for a year into the traditions and culture of the northern Indians. Then she taught high school mathematics in Yellowknife, N.W.T., for two years before spending another six months of study.

From 1963 to 1967 she was a guidance counsellor, mainly in Cardston, Alta., for the Blood Indian reservation. She transferred to Lehighville as co-ordinator of the guidance program for Indian school children in southern Alberta until 1970.

As field worker for the women's institutes last summer, she visited northern settlements to find out what handicrafts institute members there were interested in doing so they could be supplied with materials not readily available in the North.

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Volunteer Parents Group Involved In Education

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Parents of public school children in a subdivision have disbanded their home and school group and formed the Voluntarily Involved Parents. They boast 180 members in their mushrooming group, not all of them parents.

VIP chairman Chris Gannon says they got tired of boring draggy meetings. So interested parents and teachers began by forming a committee to work out a new plan and canvass the subdivision looking for volunteers.

They found them. They now have volunteers teaching school children knitting, fathers teaching soccer and hockey, literary assistants and a crafts teacher.

Kindergarten children are being helped into snowsuits and boots by volunteer mothers. Volunteers are providing refreshments after games, at parties, acting as accompanists for the school choir.

CAMPAIGN FOR MONEY Mrs. Gannon says: "On top of this, our second objective is to organize fund-raising ideas to provide money for class trips and school equipment, things like team sweaters. Many parents were amazed when they were told that in the London system, only 80 cents per pupil per year is allotted for recreational equipment, awards and class trips."

The VIP is organized with only a chairman, secretary, treasurer and seven committees. Instead of general meetings, the groups meet in committee to work on projects.

There are plans to create a civic study group, a teen-age group and an encounter group for housewives.

"We don't want anyone in the subdivision left out. Instead of forming a ratepayers' association, we want to make the VIP the community organization."

The subdivision is made up of modest bungalows, townhouses and apartments, and Mrs. Gannon says the VIP may campaign for park space.

WEDDING GIFTS SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Milkman Ray Goodwin, 21, set his wedding date then asked his 500 customers to order two days of milk so he could have his wedding night free. They complied—and also left six bottles of champagne, 12 bottles of wine and other wedding gifts for the milkman and his 21-year-old bride Rhonda.

TOXICITY TESTS Toxicity studies for new food additives consist of feeding tests conducted on at least two experimental animals over a long period, says the Consumers' Association of Canada. During the experiment the animals are closely observed for general well-being and various biochemical and clinical tests are performed. A postmortem examination of each animal is made at the end of the study. CAC headquarters is at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

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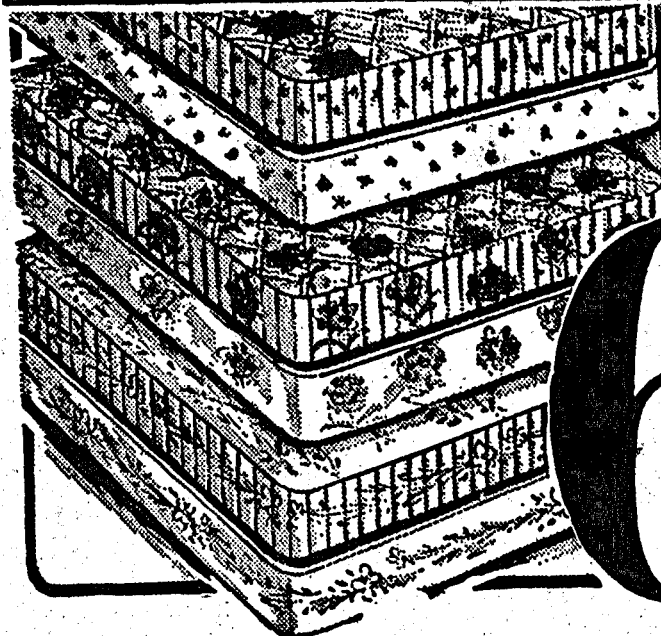
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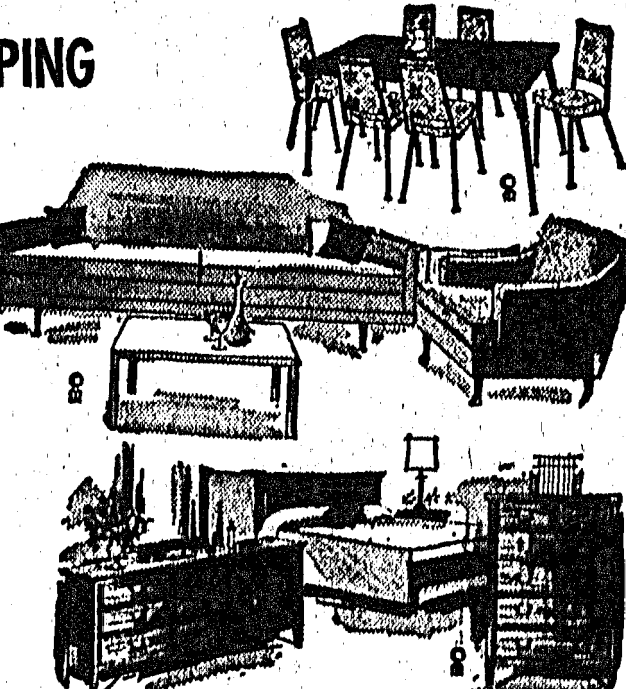
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Four Players Each Looked At By WHA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The World Hockey Association's teams have no players, but "we're looking for at least four present National League players on each team and perhaps more," Bill Hunter, WHA director of player activities, said Tuesday. With 12 franchises, that would be at least 48 players from the NHL in the fledgling WHA, scheduled to begin a 78-game season Oct. 14.

Hunter, owner of the Edmonton WHA franchise, said the association plans to conduct a draft for players "at a very early date in a California city."

Asked whether NHL players would be included in the draft, he said, "I believe we must explore every level of hockey to procure the best talent to assure fans of major league hockey in our first season."

Hunter, asked to comment on reports that the WHA has signed same NHL players, said: "To the best of my knowledge—the best of the league's knowledge—no players are under contract."

He said the WHA would not approach any player who has a multi-year contract with another team. But he said the WHA would not respect the option clause that binds a player with a one-year contract to the same team for another season. The WHA has not made con-

tact with players, but players, usually through their agents, have made contact with the WHA, Hunter said.

NO OPTION CLAUSE

The WHA contracts will have no option clause and no substitute for such a clause, Hunter said.

"Conflict will be almost impossible to avoid," between the WHA and NHL, he said. "Common sense is the order of the day."

"We cautioned our owners at a meeting... not to engage in a foolish financial war... which would certainly disable or fracture a franchise."

The WHA, without the option clause and with better pension and insurance plans, will offer the better contract, he said.

Hunter said the owners felt the United States Supreme Court will rule against the option clause in the near future and that contracts without the clause will be more attractive.

Gary Davidson, WHA president, also said no players have been signed and that he doesn't expect contract wars on the scales of pro basketball and pre-merger pro football.

Discussions will begin soon overseas, Davidson said, regarding European divisions of the WHA. He declined to elaborate, but said it could be a reality sooner than some expect.

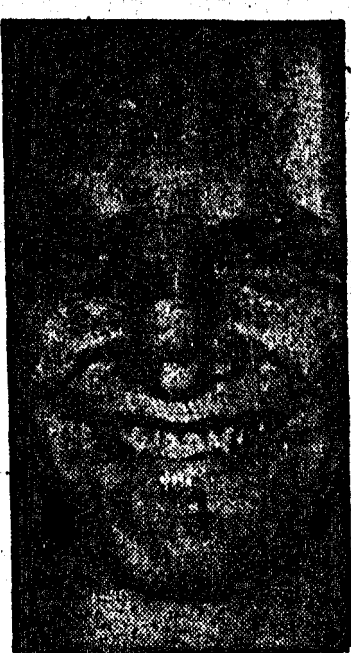
West A Two-Team Affair Golden Jet Selected Again

MONTREAL (CP) — Chicago Black Hawks showed evidence of their 11-point lead atop the West Division standings Tuesday when seven of them were named divisional representatives in the 25th annual National Hockey League all-star game Jan. 25 at Bloomington, Minn.

Twelve members of the West Division all-star team were chosen by the Professional Hockey Writers Association.

Minnesota North Stars, currently in second place with 49 points, placed four players on the squad. Centre Gary Unger of St. Louis was the only player to crack the Chicago-Minnesota monopoly.

Players received five points for first-place selection, three for second and one for third in the balloting. Only left winger Bobby Hull of the Hawks attained the maximum 105 points.



BOBBY HULL
11th appearance

ESPOSITO IN GOAL

The selections with vote totals in brackets:

Goal—Tony Esposito, Chicago (78); Lorne (Gump) Worsley, Minnesota (46). Defence—Pat Stapleton, Chicago (99); Bill White, Chicago (82); Ted Harris, Minnesota (44); Doug Mohns, Minnesota (29). Centre—Stan Mikita, Chicago (87); Gary Unger, St. Louis (42); Left Wing—Bobby Hull, Chicago (105); Dennis Hull, Chicago (30); Right Wing—Bill Goldsworthy, Minnesota (92); Chico

Maki, Chicago (27).

Selection of the East Division squad which will oppose the West all-stars in the game will be announced Thursday.

Al MacNeil, now general manager-coach of Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League, will coach the East team because of his Stanley Cup victory last season with Montreal Canadiens.

Chicago coach Billy Reay, who lost to the Habs in the Cup final, will be behind the West bench.

Both coaches will augment the Writers' Association selections with seven more players to fill out their squads. One player from each team must be selected which, for all intents and purposes, cuts down Reay's selection to three after making obligatory selections from the ranks of the Pittsburgh Penguins, Philadelphia Flyers, Los Angeles Kings and California Golden Seals.

UNGER NEWCOMER

Only Unger has never been in an all-star game. He has 24 goals and 16 assists for 40 points.

Chicago's Bobby Hull, with 53 points, and Pat Martin, with 45 points, are the only West Division players with higher totals than Unger.

Hull, at 33, is the veteran of all-star action among the 12 players, 10 of whom have played in two or more games.

This will be his 11th all-star game. He is tied for fourth place in the all-time list of all-star game scoring with four goals and nine assists for nine points. He scored the winning goal in last year's 2-1 win over the East.

Only two other players, Gordie Howe, with 22 and Jean Beliveau with 13, have made more all-star game appearances than Hull.

Packers Close To League Title

Kelowna Packers have just two games remaining in the Okanagan Mainline Junior Hockey League, and have the inside track for first place.

Packers handed defending provincial champion Salmon Arm a 5-4 setback Saturday then returned to Memorial Arena Sunday to claim a 4-2 victory over their closest rivals, Kamloops.

Packers' remaining two games, both home stands, will be Thursday at 8 p.m. against Summerland and Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. against Penticton.

Packers encountered first period problems in both of their weekend games, especially against Salmon Arm. The home club had taken a 2-0 lead after the opening frame and held a 3-1 lead going into the final frame.

The combination of Darrel Laboucan and Blair Chapman proved to be too much, though, as Laboucan scored the final two goals for Packers with assists from Chapman. The winning goal came at 18:18 of the final period on a two-on-one break.

Chapman also scored a goal, with others going to Paul Jordan and Perry Head. Steve Gulliford, Ted Spelay, Ron Hagard and Pat McAfee replied for Packers.

Packers didn't have as much trouble against Kamloops, overcoming a one-goal deficit after the first period with three unanswered goals in the middle frame.

Brad Owens scored two goals with singles to Ron Bigler and Gene Weninger. Greg Jackson accounted for both Kamloops goals.

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Senior Men's Curling Draws

There's a wide margin of difference between the A division and B division in senior men's curling, with one still an open race and the other close to being decided.

Six of 13 rinks in the A division have won six and lost three games, with two each remaining, to leave the field open for any contender. Stan Burch, Don Ciley, George Hamilton, Fred Harris, John Geiger and Earl Parsons all stand an equal chance to walk off with top honors.

In the B division, Ron Weeks stands only an outside chance of catching the Les Roadhouse foursome for the title. Roadhouse has won nine consecutive games with two left while Weeks has eight wins and two losses with one game left.

This is the last full schedule draw for the senior curlers season 1971-72. Championship play-downs will follow this draw and will be posted later.

Again we would warn you that your games do not follow a direct pattern of the usual Tuesday and Friday. Some rinks will receive one only Thursday game, therefore watch the posted schedule closely. Each rink will receive 11 games.

A SECTION
9:45 a.m. Friday, Jan. 14
1 Parsons vs Yates
2 Meadowcroft vs Ciley
3 Wells vs Hamilton
4 Major vs Geiger
5 Harris vs Kusch
6 Overand vs North
3:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18
1 Paschke vs Ciley
2 Parsons vs North
3 Meadowcroft vs Geiger
4 Overand vs Kusch
5 Major vs Hamilton
6 Harris vs Wells

B SECTION
3:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14
1 Lipsett vs Haverly
2 Burch vs Payne
3 Berry vs Roadhouse
4 Brown vs Ruffe
5 Weeks vs Arnold
6 Studer vs Andrews
9:45 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18
1 Lipsett vs Andrews
2 Burch vs Ruffe
3 Studer vs Arnold
4 Brown vs Roadhouse
5 Weeks vs Berry
9:45 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 20
Note: A rink plays B rink
2 Yates vs Haverly
3 Paschke vs Campbell

A SECTION
9:45 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25
1 Meadowcroft vs Hamilton
2 Overand vs Wells
3 Major vs Harris
4 Yates vs North
5 Paschke vs Geiger
6 Parsons vs Kusch

B SECTION
3:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25
1 Burch vs Roadhouse
2 Studer vs Berry
3 Brown vs Weeks
4 Haverly vs Andrews
5 Campbell vs Ruffe
6 Lipsett vs Arnold

9:45 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 27
Note: A rink plays B rink
3 North vs Andrews
4 Ciley vs Payne

A SECTION
3:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28
1 Overand vs Major
2 Meadowcroft vs Harris
3 Yates vs Kusch
4 Paschke vs Hamilton
5 Parsons vs Wells
6 Ciley vs Geiger
9:45 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1
1 Yates vs Wells
2 North vs Kusch
3 Ciley vs Hamilton
4 Parsons vs Major
5 Meadowcroft vs Overand
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6 Campbell vs Wells
9:45 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 3
Note: A rink plays B rink
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2 Geiger vs Ruffe

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Regional Approach Answer To Developing Good Skaters

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The executive general manager of the Canadian Figure Skating Association said Tuesday a regional approach may be the answer to developing figure skating in Canada.

Hugh Glynn, 64, of Ottawa said in an interview during the Canadian figure skating championships here that national development, however, faces the

College Team Back In Swing

The College team celebrated its return from holidays with a 4-6 victory over Canadian Stars in senior men's basketball league action Monday night at Kelowna Secondary School.

Frontiers came up with three points in the closing seconds of the game to force a 45-43 tie with the powerful Rutland team. The Blackboard Jungle squad had a lot of trouble but Golden Boys coasted to a 55-15 win in other action.

Ralph Lazzoratto led College to their win with 14 points, while Bob Kingsmill netted 13 points for Stars. Mike Roydell and Bob Terik led Frontiers with 16 points each while Vince Jarvis handled the bulk of the scoring for Rutland with 23 points.

Ed Richmond led Golden Boys to their effortless win with 21 points, while Dave Turkington paced the Jungle squad with five points.

Kelowna Ladies Win Easy Decision

Kelowna Molson senior B ladies had an easy time in exhibition basketball when they met Armstrong at Dr. Knox School Monday, walloping the visitors 59-20.

Mario Wyatt led the Kelowna scorers with 16 points, while Val Burgess and Shirley Talaray added 10 points each. Another nine points came from Melba Fairholm, M. Foster, B. Walker and C. Bissell each had four points in a losing effort.

Kelowna will meet Salmon Arm at Dr. Knox Monday in their next game.

Jerry Holland Moves To Cents

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League today called up forward Jerry Holland from Kamloops Rockets of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League.

Holland is the leading scorer in the BCHL this season, with 63 points in 34 games.

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Res. Of The Cowboys Romp But Thomas Just Not Talking

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys romped and snatched in their introduction to the New Orleans Monday for next Sunday's Super Bowl game against Miami, but Duane Thomas just sat and brooded.

"Leave me alone, I don't want to talk to anybody," the powerful running back from West Texas State said as he stretched his 6-1, 220-pound chassis across a plank seat in the end zone of the New Orleans Saints' practice field.

A shaggy beard gave him the appearance of a movie villain. His eyes were cold and menacing. The muscles in his jaws tightened as reporters sought unsuccessfully to communicate with him.

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GARBO IN CLEATS

He is the Cowboys' problem player—the "I want to be alone" Garbo of the team. He is the only member of the squad who rooms by himself. He is the only man on the team that the Dallas publicity force refuses to approach for possible interviews.

Thomas' problem came to the surface last summer when, openly unhappy over a three-year contract for \$20,000 a year, he called a news conference to blast the Dallas chiefs.

He was then traded to New England Patriots but there ran into an immediate clash when he refused to take a three-point stance. "We don't take three-point stances in Dallas," he argued.

He returned to the Cowboys, the trade was voided. But his season was spotty. He was lethargic against New Orleans the next week, the Cowboys losing 24-14. Against New England the week after, he was brilliant, running 56 yards for a touchdown. He was mediocre in the championship game against San Francisco '49ers.

Bowman's Big Homecoming Generosity Ends On The Ice

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Scotty Bowman's St. Louis fans showed Tuesday night they don't hold any hard feeling against the one-time Blues coach by wining and dining him prior to shellacking his new club, Montreal Canadiens, 7-3.

It was a grand homecoming for the 38-year-old Montrealer who spent five years building the Blues into a solid National Hockey League expansion franchise before jumping to the defending Stanley Cup champions this season after a dispute with the St. Louis owners.

The setback made things even tougher for the injury-plagued Canadiens overtaking either New York Rangers or Boston Bruins in the race for first place in the East Division and the Prince of Wales Trophy.

In other games, Detroit Red Wings continued their revival with a 5-0 win over Philadelphia Flyers and Vancouver Canucks held Minnesota North Stars to a 2-2 tie.

Tonight, the Rangers and Bruins get a chance to pad their margins over the third-place Canadiens. New York meets the Black Hawks at Chicago and Boston visits Pittsburgh Penguins.

LEAFS MEETING KINGS

Elsewhere, Toronto Maple Leafs entertain the hapless Los Angeles Kings, who have given up 24 goals in their last three games, and Minnesota moves into Oakland against California Golden Seals.

The Canadiens were in the thick of the NHL East race until rookie goaltender Ken Dryden injured his back against the Leafs in Montreal last Dec. 22.

With Dryden out of the lineup, the Canadiens have won three and lost six and fallen six points behind the second-place Bruins and seven behind New York, both of whom have played one fewer game.

Montreal's injury woes were added to Sunday when high-scoring Frank Mahovlich missed the Chicago game with a temperature of 103.

He continued to St. Louis with the team but entered hospital there. He was discharged Tuesday but admitted still feeling "lousy" and was a questionable starter for Thursday night's game in Montreal against Pittsburgh.

BLUES TAKE OVER

Captain Henri Richard's unassisted score 52 seconds into the game gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead, but the Blues took command thereafter with goals

by Floyd Thomson, Bob Plager and rookie Mike Murphy producing St. Louis into the lead.

Murphy's second score, at 5:53 of the second period with Richard serving a minor penalty, was the winner.

Bowman, making his first trip back to St. Louis since resigning as coach and general manager last April, replaced starting goaltender Dennis DeJordy with Phil Myre at 11:56 of the first period, soon after the Blues opened their 3-1 lead.

Bill Goldworthy's 18th goal of the season with less than seven minutes remaining lifted the

visiting Minnesotans into a tie at Vancouver.

Only superb goaltending by veteran Cesare Maniago had kept the North Stars in a threatening position as the Canucks ripped 31 shots at the Minnesota nets, 14 in the second period when they gained a 2-1 margin.

The tie moved Vancouver, seventh in the East, to within one point of the faltering Buffalo Sabres while the North Stars remained firmly entrenched in second in the West.

10 points behind Chicago and 17 ahead of St. Louis and California.

Olympic Village Officially Opens

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — One Italian, two Australians and 10 Canadians were the first to enter the village officially opened today for the 1972 Winter Olympics Games in Sapporo, Northern Japan, officials reported.

The management office of the village said they were immediately joined by 83 Japanese, including 21 officials. Of the foreigners, Fosco Maraini of Italy and two Canadians were officials.

The foreign athletes included eight Canadians bobsledders, led by manager Ian Ross. They arrived in Tokyo Saturday and flew into Sapporo Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Japanese Olympic organizers said all competition courses were closed for training because of rain damage.

Illegal Contract Contacts Are Denied By Greg Landry

DETROIT (AP) — A lawyer for Detroit Lions quarterback Greg Landry has denied any illegal contract negotiations were conducted with other National Football League teams.

The Detroit News said Tuesday that at least two NFL teams have made "illegal overtures" to Landry.

Landry played out his option with the Lions last year and, unless he signs a new contract with the Detroit team, would become a free agent on May 1.

The NFL rules prevent any team from negotiating with a

player until he is officially a free agent.

Landry's attorney and longtime friend, Joe Whelton, said his negotiations with Landry's behalf have been "perfectly legal." Whelton admitted an airport meeting but said it was with "people who are in the personal-service-management type of situation."

An impasse exists between the Lions and Landry, Whelton said. Landry's playing out his option last year at his old salary of an estimated \$25,000 was, Whelton admitted, a demonstration of his position.

No Decision Recommended In Disputed Boxing Decision

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Athletic Commission is expected to rule later this week on a recommendation by the president of the Canadian Professional Boxing Association that it overrule the decision in a recent welterweight fight between Fernand Marcotte Jr. and Reynald Cantin.

Dr. Jean Laroche of the CPBA said in an interview Tuesday he recommended the fight verdict be thrown out in a report to the commission after making a month-long study into charges of irregularities concerning one of the three fight judges.

"The commission should rule on this matter later this week," he said.

Marcotte, 23, of Quebec City, won the 10-round non-title bout Dec. 8 by a split decision over Montrealer Cantin, 20, holder of the Canadian junior welterweight crown.

Two days after the fight, Georges Drouin filed a complaint with the athletic commission, charging judge Louis Belanger with betting \$50 on Marcotte and claiming the wager had influenced his decision.

ADmits BETTING

During a commission inquiry, Belanger admitted placing a \$5 bet for his 17-year-old son, thereby breaking a commission rule which forbids fight judges from placing bets on the outcome of a match. He was indefinitely suspended Dec. 14.

The three judges at the fight returned point scores of 47-47, 46-45 and 47-46 in Marcotte's favor.

In his complaint to the athletic commission, Marcotte claimed that Belanger's card of 47-46 should be invalidated. If this is done, the fight can no longer be ruled a split decision and the original fight verdict would have to be annulled.

Dr. Laroche said he agreed with Drouin's assessment and made three recommendations to the commission.

ACCUSES DROUIN

The first was indefinite suspension of the judge. He also recommended that Belanger's card be voided and finally that the verdict be changed to no decision.

"There is nothing else which can be done under the circumstance," Dr. Laroche said.

Last month, Dr. Laroche accused Drouin of having insufficient proof to back up his

charges and said the accusations derived from hearsay.

"Yes I said that an I still believe it," he added Tuesday.

"But the point of the matter is, Belanger admitted to placing a bet and this is strictly against the rules."

"If Drouin's accusations had proved false he would have suffered the consequences."

Almost 8,000 spectators saw the bout at the Coliseum in Quebec City.

With the split decision in his favor, Marcotte's record stands at 17 wins and two draws in 19 professional combats. Cantin has recorded 18 wins and three losses in 21 fights.

Before and after the fight and during the first commission inquiry, bad feelings which had existed between Cantin supporters and those of Marcotte's camp surfaced.

At one time, both fighters were under Drouin's tutelage in Quebec City.

A dispute between Drouin and Marcotte's father led to a split three years ago, and last year Drouin moved his boxing operation to Montreal, taking the junior welterweight champion with him.

Telephone Link Planned

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball's 24 teams were to be linked by telephone with commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office today for the annual winter free-agent draft.

About 300 players—graduating high school and college seniors, and athletes drafted but unsigned previously—were expected to be chosen in the regular and secondary phases of the draft.

The Cleveland Indians, who had the poorest record in the majors last season, got first choice in the draft with the other teams following in inverse order of their 1971 finish. The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates got the last selection.

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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American

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Nova Scotia 3 Rochester 3
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Jack Nicklaus Favored To Win

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus opens his 1972 campaign as the favorite in the \$140,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament but, for the first time in more than a decade, Arnold Palmer is among the missing.

The 42-year-old Palmer said last week he was skipping the event because of business commitments in Florida, yet admitted his absence also was in line with his plan to play a greatly-reduced schedule this season.

Most of the game's stars, including Lee Trevino and Billy Casper, are on hand for the tournament.

It gets started Thursday on three seaside courses on the picturesque Monterey Peninsula with the big field of 170 pros playing one round each on the Pebble Beach Golf Links, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill, with Sunday's 18-hole final on Pebble Beach.

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Gordie Howe's Son In Olympics

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Mark Howe, 16-year-old son of former Detroit star Gordie Howe, has been given permission by school officials to play hockey in the Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, starting Feb. 3.

James Smythe, principal of Southfield-Lathrup High School where Mark is an 11th-grader, said Monday: "Mark and I have worked out arrangements. He will be gone from school about one month. He will be required to make up work missed."

Smythe said Mark is a good student and school officials don't see any problems.

Mark, a member of Detroit Junior Red Wings for the last two seasons, missed 10 days of school in September because of knee surgery. He returned to action last month against the U.S. Olympic team when the Junior Wings played a benefit game at Detroit's Olympia Stadium.

It was then that Murray Wilkenson, coach of the U.S. Olympic squad, saw Mark play. He extended the invitation to play in the Olympics last weekend, but the boy's father, now a vice-president with the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, said he'd have to get permission from his school principal.

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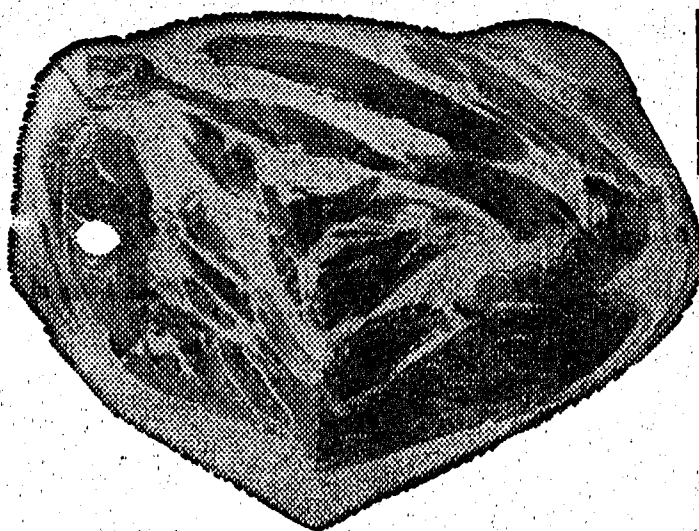
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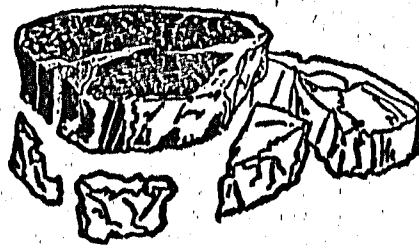
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Mars Textbooks Being Rewritten

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 9 is rewriting the textbooks on Mars.

This is the assessment of scientists studying the latest pictures sent to earth by the tiny United States spacecraft from its orbit around the intriguing planet.

The Mars emerging from the Mariner data is a planet that, geologically speaking, quite recently was a living, breathing, evolving body.

Unlike the moon, which was born almost five billion years ago then quickly died in a fiery upheaval, Mars had a long life, scientists have decided. In fact, some Mariner scientists say, Mars still might be stirring internally, still undergoing geologic evolution.

Clearly, Mars has presently active surface process... whereas before we weren't sure whether we were looking at a fossil surface like the moon," said Dr. Bruce Murray of the California Institute of Technology.

Mariner 9 scientists at Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here where the spacecraft is being controlled don't agree on the interpretation of every photograph Mariner's two television cameras return.

MAY HAVE FIERY CENTRE But the consensus is that: "They appear to be some intrinsic change in surface albedo (reflectivity)," he said. "So the idea that they're connected with changes on the surface of Mars isn't a big extrapolation. But what they are and what is causing them is the exciting question."

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The scientists are unanimous on one point: The most exciting aspect of the Mariner 9 mission isn't what the photographs are confirming about Mars, but the new mysteries that are being opened. Mars, they are finding, is much more diverse than expected.

More such photographs were released Tuesday by JPL officials. More and more revealing photographs are being obtained now that a haze that has obscured the planet since Mariner 9 went into orbit Nov. 13 is lifting.

PITS SHOW IN PICTURE The pictures Tuesday showed a series of strange pits and hollows, some about two miles across, located about 500 miles from the Martian south pole.

The process that might duplicate this type of pitted topography on earth is so out of phase with what we've thought about Mars that it's just amazing," said Dr. Robert D. Hart, a Caltech geologist. "It means there are some very unusual conditions or events on Mars."

Dr. Carl Sagan, a Cornell University astronomer, is intrigued by dark blotches or "ink blots" that have shown up in areas that didn't have the blotches two years ago when Mariner 6 and 7 flew by Mars snapping pictures.

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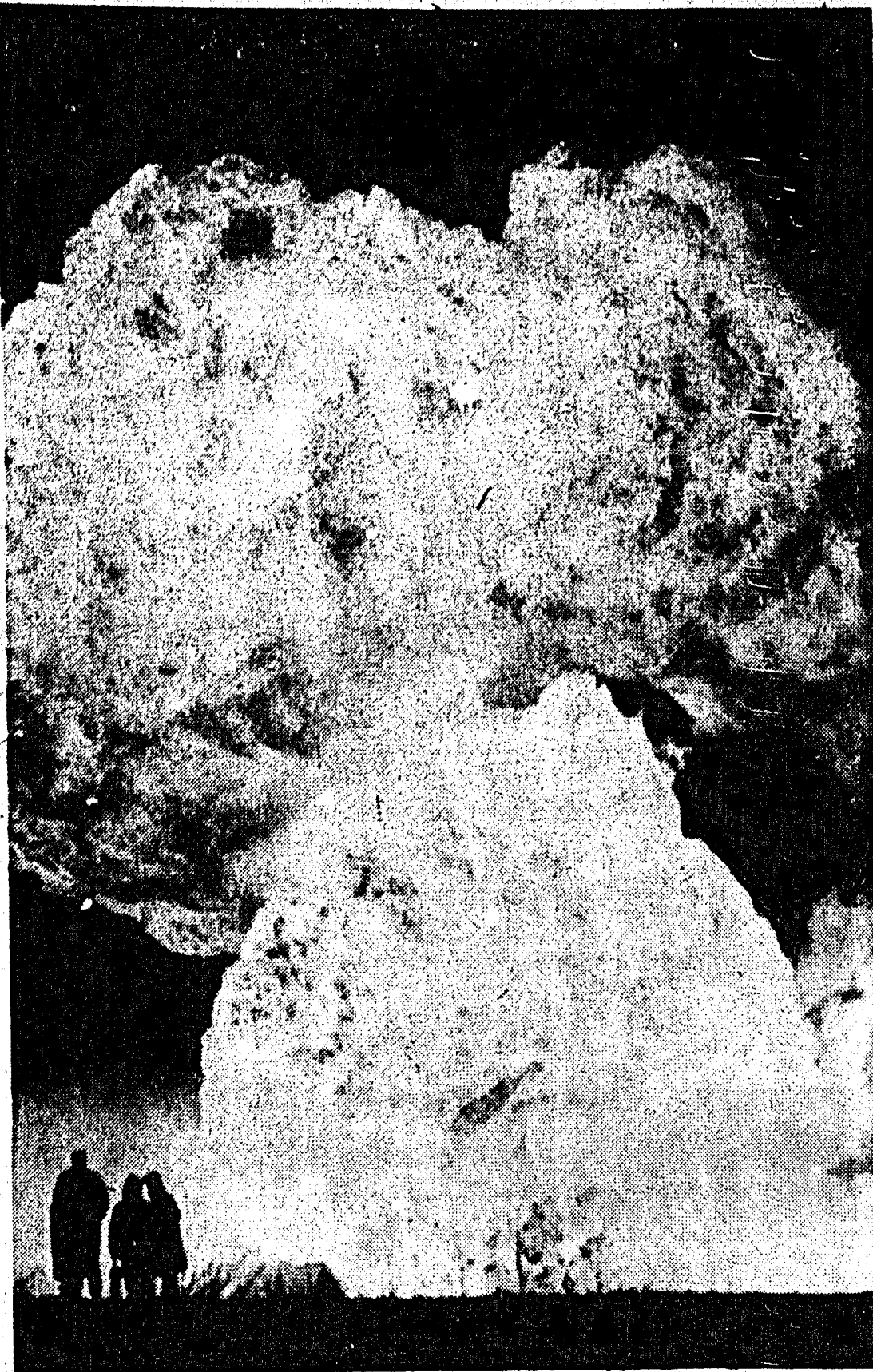
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EXPLOSION

Firemen from Centerville, Iowa, watch as flames form a mushroom that lighted the sky for hundreds of miles from an explosion of a natural gas pipeline last week.

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Job Statistics Draw Reaction

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Leader David Lewis proposed Tuesday additional measures to combat unemployment among youth, saying this has become "a special problem."

He was commenting on December figures which showed 221,000 in the 14-24 age group unemployed, a rate of 11 per cent against the over-all average of 6.2 per cent.

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate has been six per cent or more for 20 months, he said, predicting that another four months at this level may be expected—"a distressing record."

The task of finding jobs for the young had become an additional problem that should be fought with special measures.

"It is in the young people that trouble may lie if they become frustrated and embittered," he said.

At Halifax, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said the December figures emphasize the incompetent forecasting of Finance Minister Edgar Benson while indicating that regional disparities are getting worse.

While the figures show some hopeful signs for certain regions, he said in a statement, the alarming statistics for the Atlantic provinces support the criticisms of the government's regional development policies.

DISPARITY LOOKS WORSE
"The fact that every single province in the Atlantic region showed an increase in season-

ally adjusted unemployment is a sad commentary on the effectiveness of the government's regional policies. Far from disappearing, regional disparity seems to be getting worse."

He said that a year after Canadians were assured there would be a steady reduction in unemployment during 1971, the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate in Canada last month was the same as 11 months earlier.

Mr. Lewis, speaking at an Ottawa news conference, recommended that the government's Opportunities for Youth program be extended year-round to all youths and not just students in summer.

"Opportunities for Youth is a worthwhile approach and I cannot think of a single good reason why it should be limited to students when literally hundreds of thousands of young people who choose not or cannot afford to go to school are without work."

The December unemployment rate "shows the inadequacy of Finance Minister Edgar Benson's winter jobs program."

The \$100 million Local Initiatives Program was unlikely to have much impact on winter unemployment, he said. Only 40 per cent of the money had been allocated so far.

The limited use of these programs was attributed by Mr. Lewis to "the lateness of their announcement and the failure of the government to consult the provinces beforehand."

System Of Vintage Wines Is A Marketing Gimmick

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians consumed more than 19 million gallons of wine in 1970 but, according to one expert, still have much to learn about wine appreciation.

John K. Couillard, secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Canadian Wine Institute, is particularly unhappy about the laurels given to imported wines, at the expense of domestic brands.

"It is often the case, and not just in the wine industry, to attack domestic products while blowing up imports," says Mr. Couillard.

"The whole system of vintage wines has turned into a marketing gimmick. The majority of imported wine is consumed in restaurants, where an impressive foreign wine list is considered imperative."

HAS THE ABILITY
However, only five per cent of the wine consumed in Canada is consumed in restaurants.

Wine sales have increased dramatically during the last 10 years. The per-capita consumption in 1961 was .47 gallons. In

1970 it had increased to .90 gallons.

"The Canadian wine industry has the ability to produce vintage wines but does not because of our current marketing system."

"Under the present system any brand produced in Canada must be made available to all retail outlets and this prevents production of any rare vintage wines."

Mr. Couillard cites a recent blind taste test, taken as part of a wine appreciation course at a Toronto night school, as an example of the quality of Canadian wines. One Canadian and three foreign brands were used.

"Of those who participated, 28 per cent liked one of the imported wines while 70 per cent preferred the domestic brand. Four per cent were undecided."

Despite the popularity of imported wines in restaurants, domestic brands still are the best sellers.

In 1970, Canadians drank 13 million gallons of domestic wines and only 6.2 million gallons of imported brands.

JUDGE ORDERS

Mobile Home Park Owners Ordered To Collect Fees

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Provincial Court Judge Frank Perry has upheld the right of the provincial government to order mobile home park owners to collect fees from tenants.

In a judgment handed down Monday, Judge Perry fined Larry Churchill of Vanderhoof \$25 and ordered him to remit to the village \$50 in fees collected during May.

The decision will be appealed. Mr. Churchill's lawyer, John Flodas of Vancouver, said today Judge Perry's decision "was based purely on the law."

"The court in Prince George found the legislation constituted valid direct taxation and therefore was in the power of the government of British Columbia."

"The basis of our appeal is that it is, in essence, indirect taxation."

The Western Mobile Home Park Owners Association, of which Mr. Churchill is a member, has fought the Mobile Home Park Fee Act since its implementation early last year.

The association views the Vanderhoof case as a test of the constitutionality of the act. The members said they took the position that the whole act is a violation of the British North America Act.

Mr. Churchill pleaded not guilty in September to failing to permit a village officer to inspect his financial records and failing to remit fees collected during May and June.

Judge Perry, declaring the act valid, said: "It is true that this is a relatively new species of tax, but the fact that the

operator may pass on its incidence to his tenants does not make it any less a tax on land which has always been regarded as a direct tax."

CHIMPANZEES GOOD PAINTERS

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A finger painting by two chimpanzees drew top money at an auction of amateur art.

The chimp work went for \$100 at the Atlanta Zoological Society's Primate Premiere Monday night, higher than paintings offered by some of Atlanta's notables, including Mayor Sam McCall and Gov. Jimmy Carter. Eighty paintings sold for an average of \$35 each.

The animal art was turned out mainly by inhabitants of the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Centre.

"Chimps like to paint, they have an urge to create," said Dr. Geoffrey Bourne, director of the centre.

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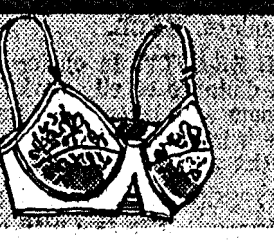
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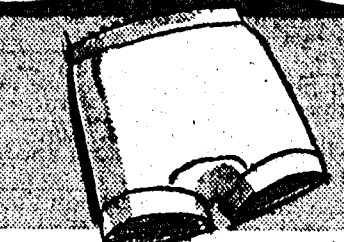
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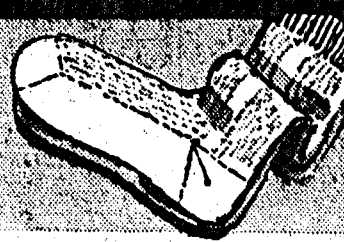
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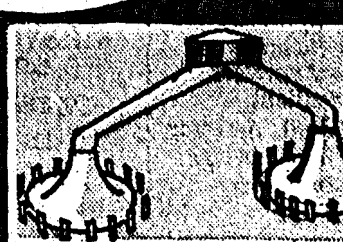
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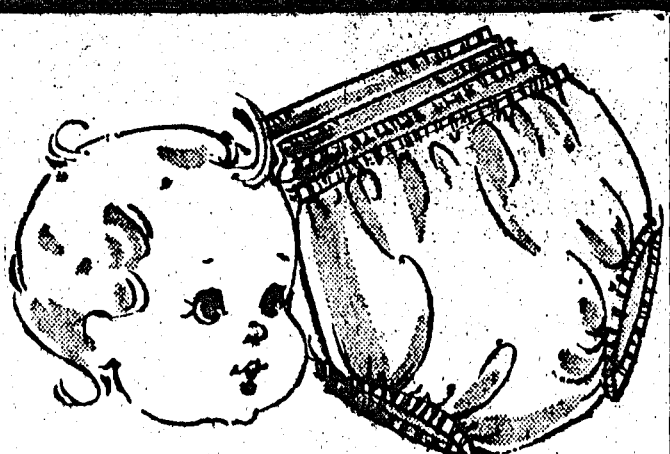
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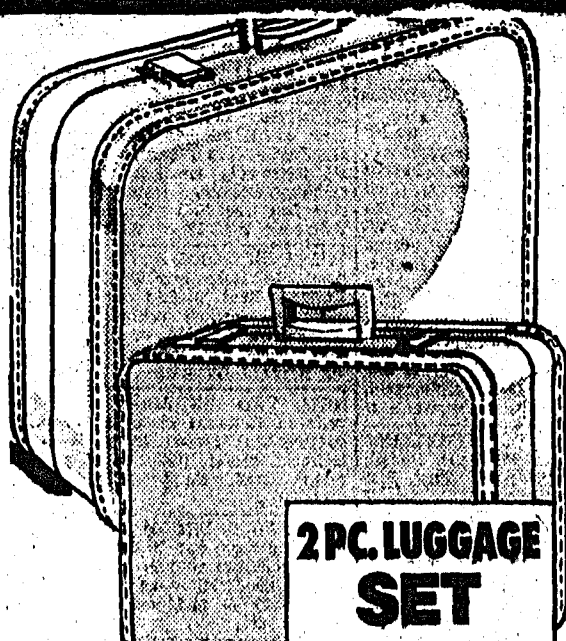
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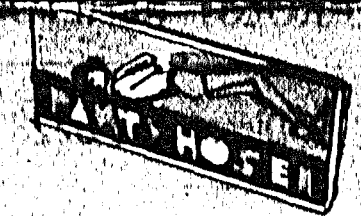
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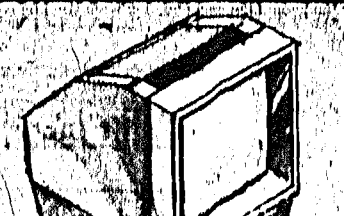
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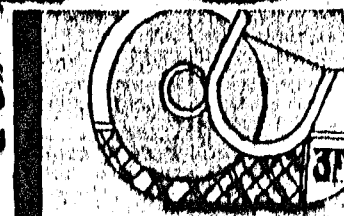
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THE ODDFELLOWS AND REBEK-
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uary 15, 1978, open to the public, after
which there will be a luncheon and
dance at a charge of \$2.00. Centennial
Hall, starting at 8:00 p.m. Dods's Or-
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11. BUSINESS PERSONAL
PROPANE BOTTLE FILLING DELI-
very Service (Mobile Unit) Office locat-
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the carrier's name and address and
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13. LOST AND FOUND
FOUND — ON FITZPATRICK ROAD,
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14. ANNOUNCEMENT
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ROOMS CLOSE TO VOCATIONAL
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2½ acres of this 10 acre block planted to
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1967 ROVER TC2000, A VERY CLEAN,
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cellent shape, motor rebuilt, brown
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phone 763-3159 after 6:00 p.m.

1968 VAUXHALL VIVA, NEW VALVE
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FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR ANY-
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ic, post-traction. Fleet side box. Excel-
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48. AUCTION SALES

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sales every Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. We
pay cash for complete estates and
household contents. Telephone 763-8447
behind the Drive-In Theatre, Highway
97 North.

Agency Defends Position
In Geoffroy Controversy

MONTREAL (CP) — The so-
cial agency which investigated
Yves Geoffroy's bride-to-be de-
nied Tuesday it was asked
whether the life-term prisoner
should be given leave to marry
outside prison walls.

The agency, at a news confer-
ence, produced part of a confi-
dential report to penitentiary
authorities by Micheline Corneli-
er, who handled the case. A
preface said the report con-
cerned Geoffroy's request "re-
garding his marriage in the in-
stitution"—St. Vincent de Paul
penitentiary here.

Geoffroy, 38, a convicted
wife-slayer, has been missing
since Dec. 24, the day he mar-

ried outside the prison on a
three-day pass.

A furore has blown up over
the circumstances under which
he was granted unescorted
leave to marry Carmen Parent,
a witness at the trial which led
to his conviction on a charge he
strangled his wife.

GOYER CRITICAL

Monday, Solicitor-General
Jean-Pierre Goyer absolved of-
ficials within his department of
blame but was critical of the
agency report. He quoted the
report as saying Miss Parent
appeared qualified to be a good
mother to three children by
Geoffroy's previous marriage.

But the minister said the

worker who prepared the report
later described it as a mere
"formality." Mr. Goyer said he
found it difficult to reconcile
statements in the report with
facts known now.

Tuesday, Emmanuel Gre-
goire, director of the agency in-
volved, the Social Orientation
and Rehabilitation Society, re-
jected Mr. Goyer's criticism,
saying:

"The rehabilitation agent was
not called to pronounce on the
advisability of a release in
connection with a projected
marriage because at that time a
marriage within the institution,
as we emphasize in our report,
was being mentioned."

SEX DIFFERENCE

Adult male turtles are usually
smaller than females and often
have a longer tail and a turned-
in lower shell as opposed to the
flat or turned-out lower shell of
the female.

ON THE PRAIRIES

Misleading Advertising
Costs Calgary Store \$500

CALGARY (CP) — The S. S.
Kresge Co. Ltd. was fined \$500
in Alberta Supreme Court Tues-
day on a charge of misleading
advertising. The company ad-
vertised a utility drill at a
"discount price" but evidence
showed the drill was sold at its
suggested retail price at which
the drill was usually sold.

SOME DELAYS

EDMONTON (CP) — Frank
Ellis, spokesman for the Unem-
ployment Insurance Commis-
sion, said Tuesday Alberta is
experiencing some delays in the
issuing of some unemployment
insurance cheques. Mr. Ellis

said the delays, in only a small
percentage of the total number
of cheques, resulted from
changes in the Unemployment
Insurance Act making new
claim procedures necessary.

MONEY TIGHT

EDMONTON (CP) — The city
needs a new city hall and main
police station but money prob-
lems could slow their construc-
tion, Mayor Ivor Dent said
Tuesday. The city is now decid-
ing whether to go ahead with
construction of three satellite
police stations in the city.

Typhoon Toll
Increased To 72

MANILA (AP) — Reports
from isolated areas of the cen-
tral Philippines pushed the
death toll from Typhoon Kit
highest today. The official Red
Cross count stood at 72 dead,
but one report said more than
200 persons were killed and
called the storm the worst in 30
years in the central area.

The Red Cross reported 29
more deaths in Leyte which
bore the brunt of last week's
storm.

The Philippine news agency
said, however, that the total
number of dead was at least 202
and was expected to rise.

Kit hit Samar Island last Fri-
day, carrying winds of up to 118
miles an hour.

New Legislation
Hurts Mining
Chamber Told

VANCOUVER (CP) — E. C.
Caldwell, president of the Brit-
ish Columbia and Yukon Cham-
ber of Mines, said Tuesday the
mining industry has suffered
from new legislation and regu-
lations.

Speaking at the chamber's
annual meeting, Mr. Caldwell
said proposed federal tax legis-
lation would restrict foreign
investment in the mining indus-
try and urged "periodic, con-
structive reviews . . . of these
new policies to assess their
total effect upon the mineral
industry and the Canadian econ-
omy, and corrective action . . .
where necessary."

Mr. Caldwell, who was re-
elected to his second term as
president, said at least five
major mining companies had
either withdrawn from explora-
tion in B.C. and the Yukon or
had drastically reduced their
staffs and exploration budgets
in the last few months of 1971.

"Unwise or restrictive legisla-
tion . . . will lead to further
serious reductions in mineral
exploration and ultimately in
mineral resource development,"
he said.

He predicted a rise in metal
and coal production in B.C.
during 1972.

NOT WEED GROWER

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary
Power Ltd. is not responsible
for excessive weed growth in
Lake Wabamun, a company
spokesman said Tuesday. He
told the Alberta Energy Re-
sources Conservation Board that
experts did not believe the
company's disposal of heat gen-
erated by its Sundance power
plant 50 miles west of Calgary
had contributed to the weed
growth.

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mum \$2.50.

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ACROSS

1. French priest
5. Outdoorsman
10. Sundered
11. City in Illinois
12. One of the Ages
13. Hebrew prophet
14. Netherlands river
15. Vase
16. Algonquin Indian
17. Threefold
19. Argot
20. Mrs. Richard Nixon
21. Knight's weapon
22. "George M."
24. Cut short
25. Ward off
26. Leg
27. Lake, Ariz.
28. Reservoir
29. Meat counter item
30. Misjudge
31. Formal French dance
33. Youngster
34. Use sparingly
36. Terrible
37. Program of events

DOWN

38. Finnish poem
39. Mountain climber's aid
40. Followed suit
1. Slanting
2. Shipworm
3. Sad
4. Poet's "evening"
5. Sacred
6. Asian river
7. Settle one's differences
8. Heighten
9. Responded
11. Hawaiian chant
13. Mixed
15. Facial decor
19. Venetian feature
21. Licit
22. Of a judge's chamber
23. Too old for the job
28. Yemen's capital
29. Winnie-the-Pooh's creator
30. Wasted time
32. Fore-shadow
33. Participle ending
36. Monk's title

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SJTIMEJ WI VJSAISC BGYW PIQ
IQRGW: VJSAISC BKWGIQW AYKM
BGYW: PIQ SJTIMEJ. — UJLHYCKL
ASYLOMKL

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE WORST OF WORK NOWA-DAYS IS WHAT HAPPENS TO PEOPLE WHEN THEY CEASE TO WORK.—GILBERT K. CHESTERTON

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

STATUE TO SOBRIETY
ONECHITLI
AN ANCIENT MEXICAN IDOL
HAD A HOLLOU SQUARE IN ITS CENTER
INTO WHICH NATIVES POURED PULQUE,
A POTENT DRINK DISTILLED FROM THE MAGUIE,
AS AN OFFERING TO PROTECT
THEMSELVES FROM INTOXICATION

THE HEARTHSTONE
IN THE KITCHEN OF THE BAY HORSE INN,
Merrington, England,
ORIGINALLY WAS A
TOMBSTONE

THE REV. JOHN LIVINGSTON
(1603-1672)
ANCESTOR OF THE
FAMED LIVINGSTON
FAMILY OF AMERICA
HAD THE FIRST
SCOTCH WHISKY
MINISTER TO CARRY A WATCH

QUEENIE By Phil Interlandi

"You can knock off the brilliant young executive image. The boss isn't coming in today."

WORLD BRIEFS

BOY HANGS SELF
KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 13-year-old boy was found hanged Sunday in the basement of his home. Police said family members told them the boy had been home alone watching a Western movie, The Hanging Tree, on television. Police said the death of Charles Sims was ruled a probable accident because the boy had not been depressed and left no note. Williams said the boy had placed a mirror on a chair, apparently to watch his reactions.

A-SHIP RETIRES
SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The nuclear ship Savannah was berthed Monday night in a downtown terminal in Savannah, ending a 10-year life on the high seas. The ship, first atomic-powered vessel, will be used to demonstrate peaceful use of atomic energy at the Eisenhower Peace Center and Maritime Showcase in Savannah.

NO DAMAGE FROM QUAKE
MOSCOW (AP) — The central Asian city of Tashkent, destroyed by an earthquake nearly six years ago and major built, was hit by another major quake Sunday, the defense ministry newspaper reported today. But it said this time there was no damage.

MASTER STOLEN
COLMAR, France (AP) — Martin Schoengauer's 15th-century masterpiece, The Madonna of the Rose Arbor, was stolen Monday night from the Church of St. Martin. Officials said they were unable to estimate the value of the painting. The painting is 3 1/2 by 7 feet, and since Schoengauer completed it in 1473 it had hung above one of the altars in the Gothic church.

This Operation Not A Success

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

To Dr. G. C. Thosteson: My husband had a vasectomy operation Jan. 1, 1971. In April I became pregnant. When my husband was told by the doctor that the tube just grew together, it didn't make too much sense to us.

My husband is 31 and we already had four children and he had the vasectomy only when the doctor told him it would be permanent. We didn't want another child and I ended up with an abortion.

We were told and believed that once a vasectomy was done, there was no way that the man could father another child. So we have no faith in it now and think it is cruel trouble and worthless for a man to go through with such nonsense.—Mrs. L. A.

There is such a thing as recanalization—that is, a nature creates a new passageway through which the sperm can travel. But it doesn't happen often and ordinarily it is prevented anyway by removing a section of the vas, or sperm duct.

There is also a possibility—and also rare—of the duct being double instead of single and if one of them is not cut, then sperm can still pass through.

I have written about vasectomy a number of times in this column and I think I always added the advice that it is safest for the husband, after the operation, to go back for tests and not to feel sure that he cannot cause a pregnancy until the tests show no sperm present.

I've had some folks say I am being needlessly cautious about this advice and that after a few weeks the danger of pregnancy is past.

Your experience seems to indicate that maybe my advice was right, after all. Why have the operation without taking the trouble to try to make sure it has accomplished its purpose?

Another word of warning: These follow-up tests aren't required solely for cases in which the operation, for one reason or another, may have failed.

The principal purpose of them is to give the vesicles time to get rid of such sperm as has been stored in them. That is, the vasectomy doesn't provide instant sterilization. You have to allow time for the stored sperm to be discharged. That time varies. The only way to be sure, to the best of my knowledge, is to have a subsequent test, or perhaps more than one, until the test shows absence of sperm.

I'm sorry your experience was so unhappy, but it doesn't make the vasectomy procedure "nonsense" generally.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please give me the address of Medic Alert in Turlock, Calif. I had the address saved but it got thrown away.—Y. L.

That's all you need as an address, except to add the zip code, which is 95380. In Canada, Medic Alert Foundation, 174 St. George St., Toronto 5, Ont.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If a man is taking 80 units of insulin, what are his chances of changing to diabetes tablets instead? He is handicapped and felt he would prefer tablets rather than depend on someone else to administer insulin.—G. B.

You don't mention the strength of his insulin, but generally speaking, if insulin has been found necessary to control a given case of diabetes, switching to oral medication isn't successful. He could talk to his doctor about it, but he shouldn't be disappointed if the doctor says his case isn't suitable for oral medication. Conversion to oral medication may be possible if small (20 units) dosage of insulin is used. With large doses as this, it usually is not feasible.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
AKQ765
9
5
A6543

WEST
AJ10983
AQ3
1072

EAST
52
5
Q9874
KQJ98

SOUTH
KJ1087642
AK1032

The bidding:
North East South West
4 Pass 5 Dble

Opening lead—ace of hearts. When a reader sends me a hand, it is hard to know whether the deal actually occurred the way I am told, or whether the story was embellished a little to make the deal more interesting.

However, the exact facts are not particularly important if the hand itself is of interest, so here's a good story—whether you believe it or not.

It seems that South got to five hearts doubled on the bidding shown. Undoubtedly West

was hoping to chase North back to spades, but North wisely elected to pass.

West led the ace of hearts, which proved to be an exceptionally good lead. Had he led a spade, a diamond or a club, South would not have had the slightest trouble making the hand. He would have lost two trump tricks, period.

Declarer had the presence of mind to drop the four of hearts on the ace, a play that later proved to be crucial. West shifted to the jack of diamonds, again choosing the best line of defense.

South won with the ace and led the king of hearts. Realizing what might happen if he followed low, West played the queen on the king in order to avoid being thrown into the lead.

With East showing out, it was not difficult for declarer to analyze the reason for West's unusual trump play. He therefore cashed the king of diamonds and exited with the deuce of hearts!

West had to win the trick with the three and was forced to lead a spade or a club into dummy. As a result, South was able to dispose of his diamond losers and he thus made five hearts doubled.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JAN. 13
Your birthday today: Your hard work and patience pay off by September, as long as you don't depend on help from other people. Partners could steal all your credit.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Disappointments result only when your goals are set at fantastic levels that only a fool would aim toward. Learn to look at things more realistically and accept what's being offered.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Reaching a fall from power by one whose judgment you'd long admired could give you a few misgivings about following this expert's advice. It didn't work very well for him.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Love that's offered to you now may not be on the terms you want, especially if you've got hopes of making the union a permanent one. Previous alliances interfere.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): There is only so much you can do to make things better, given the limited resources you have on hand. Your only choice is to try to make the best of it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It's pretty pointless to say you'll talk things over when you've already made up your mind. Until you can look at things from mate's point of view, it won't be settled.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Whether you give up now or later, you'll still have to abandon one economic venture eventually. Further determination will only serve to waste more of your time and money.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): All it will take is one mistake by a loved one to make you run in the opposite direction. This loving alliance has just about reached the breaking point.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There are personal drives and ambitions now that can precipitate a break with home folks once and for all. It may be impossible to make them understand.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you're bound and determined to stick your nose into what doesn't concern you, then you've no defence when folks start meddling in your affairs. You started it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Decisions handed down today have little chance of being reversed in your favor, so keep quiet and pay up without a fuss. The system's just too big to beat.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unless you're very cautious about what you say and write, you could easily place yourself in a compromising position. Even the truth won't be believed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Watch out for some shady dealings from a competitor. You thought you'd bested, as far as the game concerned, the battle is far from over.

Moon Made Of 3 Basic Materials

HOUSTON (AP) — Lunar scientists have identified three basic building blocks of the moon and discovered a large region of relatively high radioactivity.

Experts reported Monday at the third annual lunar science conference that data and rocks gathered on Apollo moon-landing flights disclose these three basic materials from which the moon is constructed:

—Iron-rich basaltic rock found in the great dry plains on the front side of the moon. Basalt also is a common material found on earth but its chemical composition differs from that on the moon.

—Kreep, the mysterious potassium-rich material returned by Apollo astronauts which also is high in such other radioactive elements as uranium, thorium and rare earth metals. This is generally found in the radioactive northwest sector on the front side.

—Plagioclase, found in most parts of the moon. It is low in radioactivity and high in aluminum, calcium and sodium.

BRICK BRADFORD

BUZ SAWYER

BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

SCAMP

MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ETTA KETT

BARNEY GOOGLE

HUBERT

THIS IS OUR DESTINATION, BRICK!

WHY IS IT SO IMPORTANT THAT I MEET WITH THESE PEOPLE TONIGHT?

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KOPF! SPORTING! I HAVE THE BATHMAN HERE!

BRING HIM TO SECTION 10. THERE'S A WONDERFUL PHYSICAL EFFECTS MIGHT BE?

WELL, FLAP ME DOWN! SERGEI PETROVSKI, OF THE RUSSIAN KGB!

COMMANDER BUZ SAWYER! SMALL WORLD, ISN'T IT?

STILL MISTAKING ALL RUSSIANS FOR SPIES, EH, COMMANDER? COME, I HAVE AN OFFICE. WE CAN FINISH THE GIN RUMMY GAME WE BEGAN IN HONG-KONG, OR WAS IT BANGKOK?

SORRY, SKI, I WAS LOOKING FOR SOMEONE.

AN, YES! YOUR WIFE. SHE'S CHASING AFTER THAT COUPLE IN THE PARK GLASSES. THEY JUST LEFT ON BEA FLIGHT 267. ARRIVAL TIME IN LONDON 4:50.

HELLO, THERE... I'M STARTING A NEW MILK ROUTE.

I CAN PERSONALLY GUARANTEE FRESH MILK, BECAUSE I HAVE ONLY ONE COW.

HOW CAN YOU GET ONE COW TO SUPPLY MILK FOR A WHOLE ROUTE?

I MADE HER A PARTNER.

WELL—DO I LOOK LIKE A SOLID RESPECTABLE BUSINESSMAN?

DIDN'T I TELL YOU NOT TO WORRY? DIDN'T I TELL YOU WE'D WIND UP WITH THE KID—AND A BUNDLE OF LOOT?

MAL, BE CAREFUL! THE CANTRELLS ARE NO FOOLS.

NEITHER AM I, AND I'VE GOT THE EDGE.

SLOOCH SLUP SLOP

SLOP SLOOCH SLOP

SLOP SLOOCH SLOP

IT GOT TOO DEEP!

HE LOVES ME... HE LOVES ME NOT...

HE LOVES ME WHEE!

HUH? WHO? WHERE IS HE, GLORY-BEE? I'LL PUNCH HIM IN THE NOSE!

DID THE SET CONK OUT?

NO, I TURNED IT OFF. THE GAME WAS OVER!

OVER? BUT IT WAS OVER. A PLAYER KICKED THE BALL BETWEEN THOSE POLES AND IT WENT INTO THE STAND.

A BOY GOT IT. THE Usher CHASED HIM BUT HE GOT AWAY, AND THE CROWD CHEERED...

SO, WITH THEIR BALL GONE, THE GAME HAD TO BE OVER.

I'D SWIM A RAGING RIVER TO BE BY YOUR SIDE!

I'D CRAWL ACROSS A BURNING DESERT TO TOUCH YOUR HAND!

HEY! LOOK IN THE PAPER! WHAT'S THE WEATHER FORECAST?

IF IT SAYS RAIN, OUR DATES OFF—I JUST WASHED MY CAR!

LAND O'GOSHEN!! DON'T TELL ME SOMEBODY SHOT HIM ACCIDENTAL-LIKE

MY MAN SNUFFY GOT BAD HURT IN A HUNTIN' ACCIDENT YESTIDY

NOPE-- HE WUZ HUNTIN' FER MY BUTTER'N EGG MONEY IN TH' PANTRY AN' A JAR OF PEACH BUTTER FELL ON HIS PUNKIN' HAIR

LAST MONTH WHEN I PLANNED THIS INTIMATE LITTLE DINNER PARTY—

I HAD NO IDEA THE MUDCATS WERE PLAYING THE GROUNDHOGS!

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Chamber Lauded For Drug Stand

RUTLAND (Staff) — The Rutland Chamber of Commerce held its first executive meeting of the new year on Monday, Jan. 10 in the Community Centre.

A letter was read from Cliff Laver, president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, commending the Rutland Chamber on the stand taken regarding stiffer penalties for drug offenders and promoting respect for law and order. Mr. Laver stated B.C. and Prairie chambers were almost unanimously in favor of working on a program regarding these matters.

Final preparations are being made for the chamber installation night on January 22, with tickets available from members of the executive.

Congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee, named Citizens of the Year for 1972.

The chamber accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Kelly Slater as chaperon and director of Miss Rutland activities. President Stevens commended Mrs. Slater for her contribution to the chamber, the community and the young ladies associated with Miss Rutland activities during the past 10 years. It was the hope of the chamber and Mrs. Slater that a community group could be set

Committee Set To Be Disbanded

PEACHLAND (Special) — The official disbanding of the Peachland Centennial 71 Committee ceremonies, which had to be cancelled last week will now be held Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Centennial Room.

Mayor Harold Thwaite will be on hand to officially dismiss this committee, formed in 1970, and responsible for the building of the Centennial Room in the community hall and eleven centennial celebrations held in the municipality in 1971.

Thursday, Jan. 20 has been chosen for the annual meeting of the Peachland Community Fall Fair Committee, in the Peachland Recreation Hall at 8 p.m.

The present committee has indicated work and planning on this year's fair, the 55th annual, must start soon. Fair date has been set for Sept. 8.

Tirks Celebrate 25th Anniversary

RUTLAND (Staff) — Mr. and Mrs. George Tirk of Holbrook Road, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Jan. 8. They were married at Reward, Saskatchewan, and 10 years ago came to settle in Rutland.

They were especially gratified that their entire wedding party could be with them for the festivities. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Joe Numada and Mrs. Joe Stabber and best man was Don Bozer.

The evening was spent dancing and reminiscing over the years past and at midnight a buffet supper was served, with the centerpiece being a beautifully decorated wedding cake. Many lovely gifts were presented to the honorees.

Out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tirk, Saskatoon; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stabber, Reward, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kratchner, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Deis, Lumby; Mr. and Mrs. George Zarr, Lumby; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donhauser, Vernon.

T.O.P.S. Gathers

The regular meeting of the Dew Drops T.O.P.S. group was held recently and reports on 1971 given by weight recorder, Wilma MacKinnon.

Queen of the group for '71 is Ann Marie Lyon, who achieved the greatest weight loss during the year while group princess of the year is the club president Peggy Loan.

These two ladies were congratulated by the members, and a vote of thanks was given Mrs. MacKinnon for a job well done.

Any ladies in the community who are having a weight problem are invited to join this T.O.P.S. group which meets each Monday at 7 p.m. at the office of Dr. Brian Finnmore or contact Mrs. Des Loan, president.

Ski Gear Needed By Youth Camp

Do you have any ski equipment you're not using? Camp Kople (Youth Resources), a camp for young people with problems, is badly in need of ski equipment for its outdoor program. The youngsters involved range in age from 12 to 18 years and any donations would be greatly appreciated. Further information can be obtained by phoning Don or Bob at 768-2558 (Winfield).

Another Blah Year Expected For B.C.'s Truck Loggers

VANCOUVER (CP) — An indifferent year has been forecast for the British Columbia truck logging industry by Jack Sexton, president of the Truck Loggers' Association which opened its annual convention today.

Mr. Sexton, in an interview Tuesday night, said that a plus factor for the industry is the rising demand for lumber and wood products in the United States construction industry.

"But we are looking at real slack business in pulp and paper," he said.

Association members experienced a poor year in 1971, which was marked by a season shortened by bad weather, fire closures and work stoppages.

In general, truck loggers are tied to the fortunes of the forest companies by contracts and

therefore will be affected by the depressed demand for pulp and paper to whatever degree this hurts the big forest-products producers, he said.

He said he expects this adverse effect will not be fully offset by gains due to a housing boom in the U.S. In addition, he added, there are the impediments of weather and labor problems.

On the labor front, the industry could be directly affected by expiration on June 14 of the contract of the International Woodworkers of America.

It could be hurt indirectly by any stoppages in the tow-boating industry and on the waterfront. Both industries have major contracts expiring later this year.

MISSION RETURNS FIRE DEPT. OFFICIALS

OKANAGAN MISSION — Most officers were returned during the recent annual meeting of the Okanagan Mission Fire Department.

Ed Blacke is again chief, assisted by Dave Withers. Colin Fazan is captain of ladders, ropes and extinguishers. Harvey Withers is captain of truck service.

Eric Wightman replaces John Eso as captain of hoses. In turn, Mr. Eso replaced Mr. Wightman as secretary-treasurer.

The department has 18 members, practices every Monday night and they're looking for more volunteers. Anyone wishing to join the department, telephone Fire Chief E. Blacke.

Swift Elected New President At Peachland Legion Meeting

PEACHLAND (Special) — Elected president at the annual meeting of Branch 69, Royal Canadian Legion, Peachland, Monday night was J. C. Swift of Westbank.

Mr. Swift is no newcomer to legion office, having served a two-year term as president in the 1960s. Vice-president elected was Lawrence Depper, while secretary-treasurer is A. E. Davidson of Westbank.

Re-elected as executive members of the branch were Dick Rolke and Charles Barnard of Westbank and J. R. Davies of Peachland. New members on the 1972 executive are Mrs. Val Patterson, Wes Dunkin and George Walsh. Service officer for the coming year will be Harold Thwaite, with past president Murray Evans.

Arrangements were made to hold installation ceremonies for both branch and LA on Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

In regular business, membership was discussed and the rules laid down for the new fraternal affiliate memberships now available. President Murray Evans gave the service officer's report for December, reporting increased activity as all long-time members had been remembered.

Mrs. Val Patterson, chairman of the branch membership committee, reminded members that dues for 1972 were now payable, and that membership cards would be available at Bob's Market for Peachland and the Hydro Office, Westbank, for members in Westbank and Lakeview.

Engines Collide Injuring 5 Men

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — Five men were taken to hospital Tuesday after two CP Rail diesel units collided near the Cominco plant yard in Warfield, about two miles from here.

One trainman, who was uninjured when the units collided, estimated the speed of each at about three miles an hour.

"It was on a bad curve and we couldn't see the (other) train in time to stop," he said. Neither diesel was pulling cars at the time.

The CP Rail terminal supervisor in Trail said none of the five men were seriously injured and received cuts and bruises. Names of the men were not released.

BAG DEER

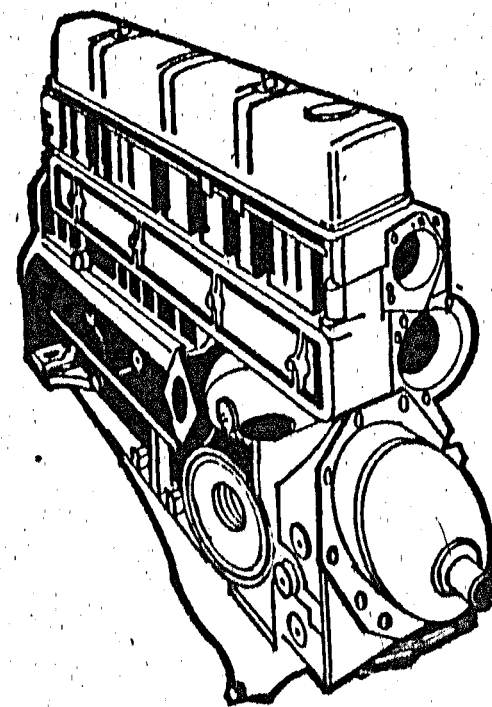
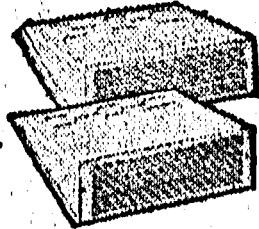
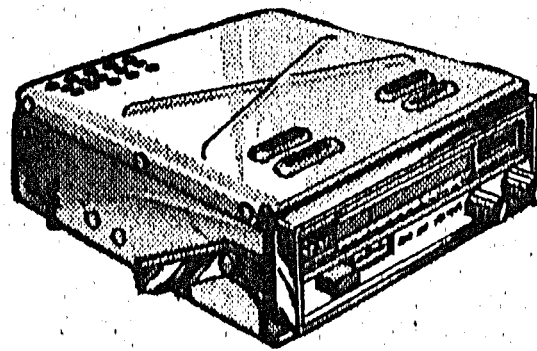
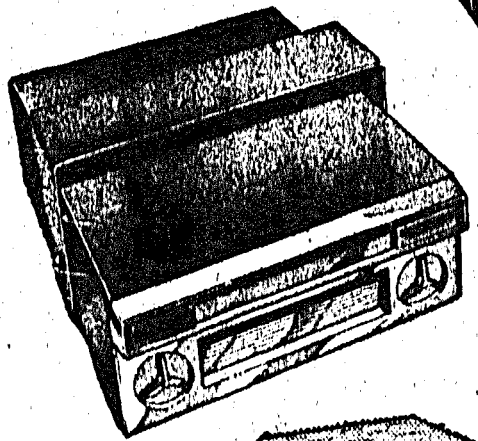
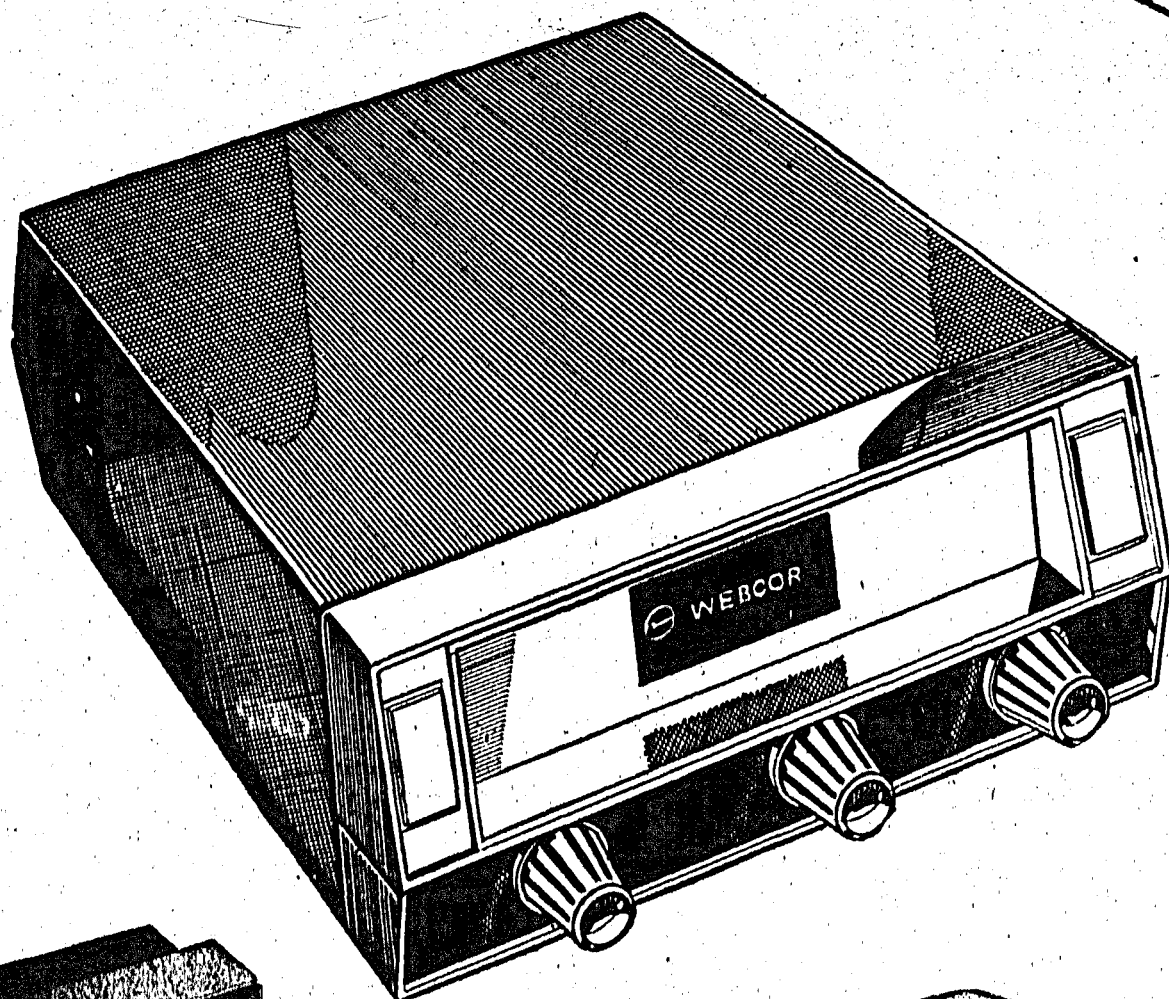
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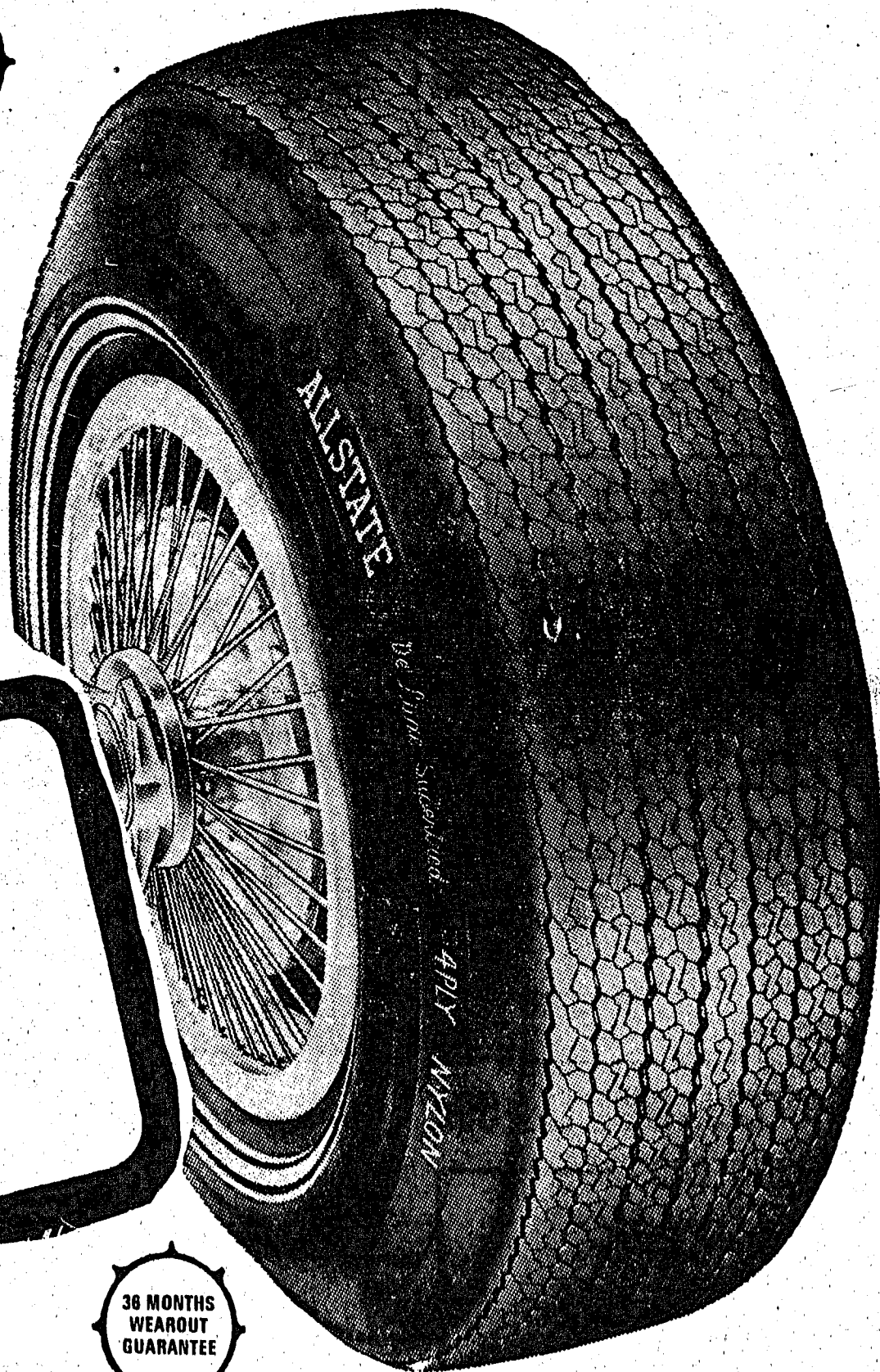
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Sudbury Has Drug Problem Say Police

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The Chamber of Commerce bills this city of 90,000 as the Nickel Capital of Canada, but local police know it as the drug centre of Northern Ontario.

Five years ago, illicit drug use was unknown in Sudbury. The first arrest for possession of marijuana was made in 1967.

Now, Sgt. Duncan Donald of the RCMP wants more staff assigned to combat a drug problem he calls "at least the worst in Northern Ontario."

Arrests for drug charges increased progressively from 64 in 1969 to 164 in 1970 and 262 to Dec. 1, 1971.

Detective Robert Cooney of the Sudbury police morality squad estimates about 60 per cent of the city's teen-age residents have at least experimented with drugs.

A city health department official blames the mines for the spreading drug-abuse problem.

"Everyone knows that there's lots of money from working in the mines," said Dr. Suzanne Marchaux of Sudbury's public health unit.

"Young people from all over the country come here to find work and are left at the end of the week with a big pay cheque. They usually decide to spend it on booze or drugs."

STUDENTS INVOLVED TOO
Det. Cooney also said drug use is common among students, and the Sudbury board of education is concerned.

He said young people in school are starting to use more potent drugs than marijuana, and the problem is "certainly not going to get any better."

The board of education recently approved a new policy in dealing with drug use in schools. It suggested that students charged with trafficking be suspended from school immediately pending the outcome of their trial.

If a student is found guilty, both the school board and parents are to be notified and the suspension is to continue for the rest of the academic term.

Det. Cooney said drug use has been a factor in some major crimes in the city, especially shootings.

He spoke bitterly about his fight against drug abuse, and said that for some users, his struggle has been futile.

"We've done all we can for the kids 18 and older. Now we have to concentrate on the younger ones—that's becoming a problem in itself."

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Law Student Is Ombudsman

HALIFAX (CP) — The lanky man dressed casually in sweater and slacks sat in his comfortable third-floor office overlooking the Dalhousie University campus where 7,200 students meandered from class to class.

The man, modish with long grey hair, is there to help his fellow student, his professor, the administrative staff. Anyone who wants to have his complaint acted upon.

Ian Gordon Chambers of neighboring Dartmouth, a third-year law student at Dalhousie and a Rhodes Scholar, is also the university's first ombudsman.

He likes his job, the people he meets, the challenges he encounters, despite the average of 30 hours a week he must put in at little pay and still maintain his grades in law school.

The office of ombudsman was established last fall by the university senate at the request of the student council.

Ian says it was set up on a one-year experimental basis to meet the demands of students as the university grows and the structures become

more complex. He feels the office is accessible and provides an outlet for campus problems.

CLERKS UNORGANIZED
It seems to take on a new dimension each day, he says. For example, the clerical staff at the university is not organized.

"Where do they go for advice?" asks Ian. "The local labor federation? No. They come here and the situation is being looked into."

He and his assistant, first-year law student Jack Aronson of Halifax, have dealt with a multitude of problems including cheating on exams, student loan problems, drug referral cases, staff employment problems and personal difficulties.

What about student unrest, political activism and anti-establishment thinking?

Dalhousie has a good record in that regard and "I have to attribute that to the administration," says Ian, noting that the administration has always made it a policy to provide outlets, a sounding board, before major problems arise.

PROBLEMS REMAIN
"Sure there are problems and we realize many students with difficulties aren't coming to the office," he admits.

The students who come to the office really need help or advice and this office can speed up the administrative process, says Ian. Some might charge the office is just a token position created by the university but "I haven't heard that charge."

He finds the administration co-operative and making a serious effort to deal with problems facing it.

However, in some cases, such as the hiring and firing of staff, the administration tends to "close ranks," he finds.

Ian plans to list a number of recommendations which will be presented to the university at the end of the school year. One may well be a program for the continuation of the ombudsman's office.

Pulp Mill Will Close

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Weyerhaeuser Co. will close its Everett sulphite pulp mill, the company announced Tuesday.

The 330 hourly and salaried employees have been told by K. L. Lamb, pulp manufacturing manager, that the mill will be phased out over the next 17 months, with shutdown scheduled for May, 1973.

Lamb said the decision stemmed from state anti-pollution requirements and "the increasing uncertainty" regarding federal pollution control requirements.

The state issued a permit in 1969 requiring that Weyerhaeuser choose one of three alternatives by March 31 this year Lamb said.

The alternatives included conversion to a recovery process by which liquid wastes would be evaporated and burned, Lamb said, replacement of the existing mill with a new one, or closure by 1973.

Neither of the first two was feasible economically, Lamb said.

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF CENTRAL OKANAGAN

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PUBLIC MEETING

Take note that a Public Meeting will be held in the East Kelowna Community Hall in East Kelowna, on Friday, January 14, 1972 at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the possibility of the Regional District expanding the boundaries of the existing Zoning Regulations to encompass Electoral Area "D".

If approved, Base Line Zoning Regulations will be in force and effect in Electoral Area "D". This will provide protection to the landowner and will provide the opportunity to an individual to subdivide his land in accordance with the Provincial Subdivision Regulations (Health Regulations).

A. T. HARRISON,
Administrator.

Jobless In U.S. For December 6.1 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment in the United States increased to 6.1 per cent last month, just below a nine-year high reached a year earlier, the government said today. The number of job seekers was 4.7 million in actual numbers, or 5.2 million seasonally adjusted.

At the same time, the labor department's bureau of labor statistics said the average rate of unemployment for all of last year was 5.9 per cent, up from 4.9 per cent in 1970 and 3.5 per cent in 1969.

The bureau said the 5.9 per cent jobless rate for 1971 was the highest in 10 years. The rate hit 6.7 per cent in 1961.

Otherwise most job statistics for December were either unchanged or slightly worse when compared with the month before.

The jobless rate for non-whites jumped sharply from 9.3 per cent in November to 10.3 per cent last month. At the same time the rate for whites fell from 5.7 per cent in November to 5.4 per cent last month.

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